

Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 17

Wednesday, June 30, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

Proposal for Extension of Fire Chief's Term Has Many of Princeton's Volunteers Fuming


It had begun to seem like Firemen's Week in Princeton, what with the annual parade, a special training session, preliminary discussions about retaining a fire inspector and talk of extending the fire chief's term from one year to three.

It was the chief's term that sent the week — and many of the firemen — up in a cloud of fire and exploding brimstone.

"I am one of only two drivers, but I will submit my resignation tonight, if this ordinance is introduced," declared fireman Larry Dupraz angrily, as Borough Council discussed the chiefs' term at last Thursday's work session.

It turned out that Mr. Dupraz was actually one of the milder opponents of the measure. Council member Richard Woodbridge, who is also Fire Commissioner, said that he and present Fire Chief Raymond Wadsworth had received telephone calls that sounded like three-alarm fires.

What angered most of the firemen was the procedure. Peter Hodge, foreman with Hook and Ladder, explained

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DRESS PARADE: Members of Princeton's fire companies line up for inspection at Borough Hall Friday evening after their annual parade, while youngsters perched on the Princeton Battle Monument stand guard. Flowers carried by officers in the three companies are a tradition going back many years. Kitty Heermann, a former Princeton florist, gives the flowers in memory of her father, who thought Princeton's fire parade needed a little color.

(Richard Trenner Photo)

Miss Mason's Philosophy to Be Continued In School Planned by Parents and Teachers

The American Boychoir School has given the nod to a small band of Miss Mason's School parents and teachers who have been seeking to continue the educational philosophy and practices of that school — now closed — at another location.

The American Boychoir trustees have agreed to lease a small parcel of land on its campus off Lambert Road for one year for temporary classrooms. Robert L. Wallgunda and Nancy Robins head the committee for the new school, which has the tentative title of The Bayard School, pending state approval. The former Miss Mason's School was at 53 Bayard Lane for 30 years.

Mr. Wallgunda, president of Sky Promotions and Balloon Enterprises, Inc., is the father of four Miss Mason's pupils, one of whom "graduated" from third grade this year. Mrs. Robins, who will become the headmistress of the new school, has been involved with Miss Mason's School since 1966 when the first of her four children was enrolled.

She taught first grade at Miss Mason's from 1972-76 and worked in the office from 1978-82. She has a degree in history and German with teacher certification from the University of Oklahoma and has

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Annual Inspection of Princeton Firemen Interrupted by Mulberry Row Pot Roast Fire

As the firemen and their finely polished equipment parade proudly down Nassau Street in the annual inspection, one burning question, inevitably raised by some spectator, is "What happens if a fire breaks out?"

It happened, at 7:44 p.m. Friday. Township police received a report of smoke billowing out of an apartment on Mulberry Row in Princeton Community Village. Two patrol cars were dispatched. The Plectron alarm was sounded.

That caused half a dozen firemen, who had heard the alarm on the pagers they always carry, to break ranks at the Borough Hall inspection ceremonies, and dash for their cars. An engine was also dispatched from Mercer Engine Company Number 3 — It was the first truck in line.

The fire-fighters probably could have stood on ceremony in this case. The source of the smoke: a pot roast burning in the oven. Fans from the fire engine were used to dissipate the smoke.

The men, about 130 of them, had just posed for the first photograph of all three fire companies in 70 years. The last picture of the combined companies was taken in 1912.

Institute Will Be Able to Cluster 400 Houses On Tract of Land Paralleling Quaker Road

On its 500-acre tract paralleling Quaker Road, the Institute for Advanced Study will be able to cluster about 400 houses — or "dwelling units" as planners like to say — after passage of the Township's ordinance creating a new E-3 zone for the Institute land.

Public hearing will be held next Wednesday, July 7 at 8 in the Valley Road Building.

So far, the Institute has no particular plans for the property, according to Institute lawyer A.C. Reeves Hicks, although he hopes for a "concept appearance" before the Planning Board shortly after Labor Day. This would simply mean an overall discussion with the board about an idea for developing the land.

Mr. Hicks points out that, under the new E-3, the Institute isn't getting anything other property-owners don't have. When the Township passed its cluster ordinance, it left out the Institute acreage.

"Clustering wasn't allowed there before," he continued, "so we requested re-zoning so that we could have the advantage of clustering, as other property-owners now have."

On the Master Plan map — but not on the Township's zoning map — the Institute's land is designated conditional-high-density, and Township Engineer Walter Wheeler explains that the new E-3 is a step

toward that end. Under a conditional high density ordinance — and there is none yet — developers would be allowed to build to a higher density if they included moderately-priced homes. This would not be required of a developer; it would simply be an option.

"If conditional high density were ever allowed, we'd consider integrating it into the development," Mr. Hicks said.

Although the Institute's land is low-lying and Quaker Road itself is in both the floodway and flood-hazard zones, the chief problem with developing the property is getting into and out of it.

"Quaker Road is too often under water to be the prime access for a development of this size," Mr. Wheeler warns, "and the Institute must address this. I don't think the town would approve a plan with that as the sole access."

"There must be other access besides Quaker," Mr. Hicks acknowledges, "and the Institute knows that."

No plans yet, but the Institute has retained New York planners Richard Weinstein and Donald Elliott to see what might be done. At one time, by the way, they had architect-planners Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown and Collins as developer. But Collins bought Palmer Square and turned to other things.

Continued on Page 2

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To Council that the proposal had not been given the approval of the 12-member Board of Engineers that constitutes a board of directors for the fire department, or even been presented to the general membership, many of whom learned about it when they read it in the newspapers.

"We can't accept this proposal the way it came before Council," Mr. Hodge said. "We don't disagree with the concept, but it should have gone to the Board of Engineers for study, or to some objective party."

As outlined by Chief Wadsworth and Mr. Woodbridge, the proposal would simply increase the term of the fire chief from one year to three. One year just isn't enough time to do all you'd like to do, Chief Wadsworth remarked. Continuity is lost. Chief A has a project he'd like to get started. He barely gets it off the ground when Chief B takes over, with things he'd like to do. And so it goes.

But Council member Richard Macgill wasn't so sure about a three-year term.

"There wouldn't be any way to get rid of him," he said.

Mr. Macgill also pointed out that nothing in the books prevents a chief from being re-elected after his one-year term.

"It's hard to overturn a 60-year tradition," remarked pressed to Council his "urgent" Mayor Robert W. Cawley, and fervent hope" that the "unless the fire department governing body wouldn't makes its own rules. Council misconstrue opposition to the has the power to pass such an present proposal as being ordinance, or the department divisive.

In the end, Mr. Woodbridge said he'd withdraw the proposal "if there is some assurance of movement, because the issue is serious enough to be addressed." "A 60-year tradition isn't the notified, did remark that it might indeed be wise to have a Council member Peter Bearer, "but it means a pretty I'd like to see the arguments on both sides fleshed out more."

The question of a fire inspector, whether paid or volunteer, was on the June agenda of the Princeton Fire Commission, but because the Commission didn't have a quorum, it was not discussed.

Inspections have been done routinely under some chiefs, and sporadically under others, according to Mr. Woodbridge. Big institutions, like the Medical Center or "Merwick" are inspected, but not some of the smaller ones, he said.

The Commission is expected to talk about the question this fall. Members of the Fire Commission, drawn from Borough and Township, are Charles Bardwell, Reginald Hackley, Eugene McPartland, William Rodwell (next

"If a man has to wait 25 or 30

Offices on Summer Hours

Office hours in Borough and Township municipal offices will go on summer schedule beginning this Thursday.

Offices in Borough Hall and in the Valley Road Administration Building in the Township will be open from 9 to 4 weekdays until Labor Day when they will resume the 9 to 5 schedule.

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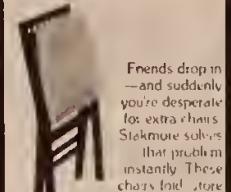
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FIREWORKS MUSIC: Fourth of July music will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Princeton University's fields east of Palmer Stadium. (Rain: Jadwin Gym). The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform from the mobile stage, shown here, that was given by the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust. Take a picnic supper and listen to classic and popular favorites. The concert will rocket to a close with Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture."

TOPICS Of The Town

**COMMITTEE FORMED
To Aid Lebanon** Some 45 Princeton residents, concerned about the situation in war-torn Lebanon, have formed the Princeton Committee for Lebanon.

They are seeking contributions of funds that will be channeled through six different relief agencies, ranging from the American Red Cross, to Save the Children Federation, to the American Friends Field Service Committee (see ad elsewhere in this issue.)

They are also applying political pressure through a petition and letter-writing campaign urging the

cessation of attacks using American armaments and planes. According to Fadiou Shehadi, a member of the committee, six pages of signatures to a petition were gathered in two days of manning a table at Palmer Square.

The petition addressed to President Reagan reads, "We are deeply troubled by the continuing tragedy in Lebanon where thousands of men, women and children have been killed by Israeli attacks using U.S. war planes and armaments. In the name of humanity we implore you to protect the defenseless people of Lebanon and effectively halt the use of American weapons in attacks on that country.

"We urge you to firmly support the restoration of an independent and unified Lebanon and to work for a broad peace in the Mideast that will give security to all the nations of the region and will recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

The Princeton Committee for Lebanon plans to continue its table at Palmer Square this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 2. Donations will be accepted, the petition will be available for signing and residents may participate in letter-writing possibilities to senators and other influential persons.

\$600,000 GIFT

To University. An unrestricted gift of \$600,000 has been received from The Compton Foundation, Inc., by Princeton University. The grant, which represents a major contribution to the Uni-

versity's \$275 million campaign, is the latest of several made to the institution by the Compton Foundation.

In 1970, the foundation provided a \$100,000 challenge grant for establishment of the University's World Order Studies Program. In the years since then, the foundation has donated more than \$500,000 to the John Parker Compton Memorial Fund in the World Order Studies Program.

Randolph P. Compton, a member of the University's class of 1915, and his wife, Dorothy Danforth Compton, established the foundation to support programs related to global concerns: population control, human survival, environment, higher education, human and civil rights and the arts.

The fund honors the memory of the Comptons' youngest son, a member of the University's class of 1947, who was killed in World War II. The couple's two other sons were also graduates of Princeton: the late William D. Compton with the class of 1941, and James R. Compton, president of the foundation, with the class of 1944.

Commenting on the unrestricted nature of the gift, University president William G. Bowen said "It gives the University an important degree of flexibility and expresses the foundation's confidence in the overall importance of the University's programs of teaching and research."

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HUD LIKES PCH SITE
And New Architect Chosen.
Federal housing officials — one of them, anyway — have said the former Borough sewer field site on Elm Road would be fine for Princeton Community Housing's apartments for the elderly. The official, Mike Leposki from the Newark office, visited the site last week.

Meanwhile, PCH has signed on a new architect.

"Much to our regret and theirs, the Geddes firm has had to withdraw," says PCH president Harriet Bryan. "They just couldn't take the risk a fourth time — they've already done three plans for us."

"I can't say enough about how wonderful they have been to work with — it's been most heart-warming for us all."

Jeremiah Ford, of Short & Ford, approached PCH and, in Mrs. Bryan's words, "agreed to take the risk and work for us."

PCH had hoped by now to have an extension of its September 30 HUD deadline.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that New Jersey Congress members Millie Fenwick and Michael Renaldo and Senator Bill Bradley are all "talking with HUD" in support of the PCH project.

The mayor said he thought PCH could clear its local approvals and come up with a project that meets HUD's approval by September 30, but he was skeptical about completion of full working drawings by that deadline.

He said he believed PCH to be in a strong position.

"They're asking HUD for an extension based on all the troubles they've had. They already have Princeton Community Village, which is a darned good show, and they have the support of Borough government. I hope HUD officials are viewing this in a responsible way. After all, HUD is interested in building housing."

PCH hopes to go before the Borough Zoning Board in July, and obtain site plan approval in September; however, the board's secretary, Frank Slimak, said this week he is having trouble gathering a quorum, in the face of summer vacation plans.

There are alternate members of the board, appointed to fill in when regular members are not available. However, one of the alternates, Letitia Ufford, is disqualified because she is a PCH board member.

TO INNER CITY
Under Stuart Auspices. Students from throughout the area, a different group each week, will gather at Stuart Country Day School starting this Sunday for a six-week inner city housing program.

Assisting skilled workers affiliated with Better Community Housing, in Trenton, the students will do electrical work, rip out interior walls, help with plumbing, sheetrocking, paneling, painting, laying carpeting, cleaning or hauling material.

They will participate in groups of six, staying at Stuart for a week, and returning there at the end of each day. In the evenings, seminars will be held on race relations, inner city problems, and philosophical questions of theology and service.

The program will be led by Jim Kilker, Stuart's director of campus ministry. It is a pilot project, according to Mr.

Painting Hangs for Years on Wall of John Street Home; Real Estate Agent Discovers It's Extremely Valuable Work

A Princeton widow living on social security may receive a \$15,000 to \$20,000 bonanza from the sale of a painting discovered in her John Street home by a real estate agent handling the sale of the house.

Mrs. Margaret Vansant Douglas can not remember exactly how or where she acquired the painting that caught the eye of Mrs. Anita Blanc, Princeton Crossroads realtor. She thinks her husband, a Penn Central employee, may have given it to her for their 10th anniversary in 1931, or that he acquired it in a warehouse sale of unclaimed household goods in Washington, D.C.

Although the painting was dark and dirty with age and framed in an inexpensive frame, there was something about it that attracted Mrs. Blanc as she was going through the house during negotiations for its sale. At first Mrs. Blanc thought it was a reproduction of a good, old, European painting from the brush work and how nicely it was executed. "It looked better than a print you would buy for a couple hundred dollars in a gift shop," Mrs. Blanc recalled.

As Mrs. Douglas was preparing to dispose of her furniture and move in with a sister, Mrs. Blanc cautioned her not to give the painting away before determining its value. Then in late May, going one step further, Mrs. Blanc took the painting into Christie's Park Avenue office in Manhattan for appraisal. Peter Villa, Christie's 19th century European expert, determined that the painting was by Adolf Eberly, an artist working in Munich, Germany in the late 1800's, and its value was estimated at \$15,000-\$20,000.

Arrangements were made to have the painting sold at auction at Christie's in October. Mrs. Douglas sold her John Street house for \$48,000; this painting may bring her half again as much.

Kilker, and evolved from trips made over a period of years to Appalachia where Stuart students have worked on houses in need of repair.

Mr. Kilker's assistant will be Li Van Horn, who was graduated from Stuart in June. Barbara Ann Cagney, of the Stuart faculty, will also participate, and so will several eighth-grade students at the school.

Better Community Housing, under the auspices of Martin House and its director, the Rev. Brian McCormick, seeks to provide affordable housing for inner city residents. For several years, Stuart's campus ministry has introduced student volunteers to the inner city ministry, which was established in 1969.

Stuart girls have helped with a reading program, directed an art program and assisted Better Community Housing informally during the summer and on Saturdays.

DIXIELAND!
At Mercer County Park, Joe Scannella and the Mercer County Dixieland Six, will give a free concert this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The concert is the first in a weekly series of free concerts sponsored by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Division, in cooperation with Trenton Musicians Local 62 and the Music Performance Trust Funds.

All performances will be given near the ice-skating rink. Since there is no reserved seating, early arrival is advised.

Trumpet Joe Scannella is a graduate of the Juilliard School, and has performed with leading orchestras and stars, including Bob Hope, Jerry Vale, Al Martino, Bobby Rydell and Julius LaRosa.

Others in the Dixieland Six are Lou Mercuri, guitar and banjo; Len Rucciatti, drums; Frank Herrera, bass and Pete Reichtin, trombone.

PARKING YARDS HIT
By Thieves. Vandals. Passenger cars, recreational vehicles, bicycles, and even school buses were targets of thefts and vandalism in incidents last week at parking places all over town.

The biggest haul was made at Princeton University's lot 23 located off Faculty Road, where a locked travel trailer was forced open. Stolen were three sleeping bags, valued at

last Thursday at 5:10 p.m. Earlier that same day workers at the Valley Road school bus lot discovered that someone had entered the locked fence surrounding the lot and taken the fire extinguishers from nine unlocked school buses. Seven were recovered later — all empty. Two others were still missing.

Last Friday a Morrisville, Pa., resident parked her car in the MacLean Street yard at about 8 a.m. When she returned at 5:15 that evening she discovered that a cinder block had been thrown through the front windshield.

That evening a Van Dyke Road resident parked for 15 minutes in the Tutane parking yard. Someone entered the unlocked car and removed a cassette tape player, valued at \$160, and 20 tapes, worth \$120.

On Sunday between 5 and 5:45 p.m. a key ring and digital clock were stolen from a car parked in the doctor's lot at Princeton Medical Center. Police reported that someone also tried unsuccessfully to move the car, owned by a Hightstown resident. The items were valued at \$14.

A Chestnut Street resident parked in a driveway on Stockton Street for 35 minutes Monday afternoon and returned to discover that her

Continued on Next Page

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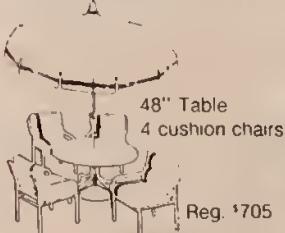
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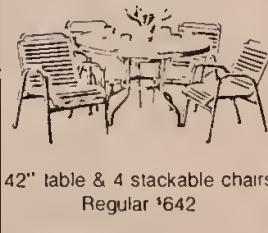
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wallet had been taken from the front seat. It was worth \$15 and contained \$3 in cash. Later that afternoon police received a report that a 10-speed green bicycle had been stolen from an unlocked garage on University Place. The serial number of the bike was listed with the computerized National Crime Information Center.

COMPUTER STOLEN

From Green Hall. Given the proliferation of these contraptions and their continuing miniaturization, this report should be considered a harbinger of many more: Princeton University officials reported Monday the theft of a disc drive computer, valued at \$935, from the psychology department offices in Green Hall. Police said the theft occurred sometime since June 16. No sign of forced entry was detected in the office, which had recently been fitted with new keys. The investigation was continuing.

Sometime over the weekend another University building was the target of a burglary. Someone used a cutting tool to break into two vending machines in the architecture building and empty them of coins.

The Westminster Choir College, Princeton Day School, and Springdale Golf Club also were sites of thefts or malicious damage. Officials at the Choir College reported that sometime between last Monday and Saturday entrance was gained to a locked file cabinet in the student center and \$475 in cash was stolen. At PDS, officials last week discovered that someone had kicked holes in the walls of the girls and boys rest rooms at the ice skating rink. Damage was estimated at \$250.

The golf club was visited twice by the criminal element. Last Tuesday, June 22, an electric golf cart was reported stolen. Later that day it was discovered in a pond on the course. Damage was \$350. Last Sunday morning Springdale workers discovered that a maintenance building had been entered. Missing were

Rent Ordinance Extended to February 28; Provisions Will Remain as Listed Below

The Borough's Rent Registration ordinance has been extended to February 28, 1983. Council's 5-0 vote (Nelson van den Blink absent) was taken at last Thursday's work session. The expiration date was chosen because Council does not want again to be caught in summer and fall vacations, as it has been with the June 30 expiration of the present ordinance.

These are the provisions of the ordinance:

- Landlords who want to increase their rents must first have the premises inspected by Borough health officers. The inspection is designed to uncover major violations, defined as the presence of vermin, lack of drinkable water, inadequate heating or plumbing, lack of safe electrical service or any other condition the inspecting officer believes important.

- If the house or apartment passes this health inspection, the landlord may raise the rent. The Borough has no control over the amount of the increase.

- Sometimes tenants think, rightly or wrongly, that a landlord is getting back at them for some reason. Perhaps the tenant has called the health department, or asked the state what tenant rights are, or has joined a tenants organization.

Or the landlord may suddenly have imposed new conditions — no dog allowed, when the tenant has always had a dog; no more space to park the car, and so on.

Tenants suspicious of reprisals may confer with Linda Feldstein, the Rent Registration co-ordinator. Her job is to get landlords and tenants together so they can solve the problem themselves.

- If tenant-landlord conversations do not resolve the dispute, the tenant may take the matter to the Rent Registration Board. However, even if board members find that the landlord has indeed taken reprisals, they have no authority under the ordinance to take any action against the landlord.

Ms. Feldstein is in her Borough Hall office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 5. The telephone is 921-7551.

assorted hand tools, socket wrenches, electric drills, and other tools.

SEX ASSAULT CHARGED

Against Cranbury Man. Douglas Colmyer, 29, of Cranbury was charged with July 7.

two counts of criminal sexual contact last Thursday night after two women in their 20s

JAMES DEAN SENTENCED

reported being assaulted by a For Knife Attack. James man on Nassau Street near Wilson Dean of 12 Leigh University Place.

Avenue, who was arrested

A report was received first March 9 and charged with at about 9:55 p.m. by Town-attacking the bartender at a ship Police, who relayed it to Cenerino's Restaurant with a Borough Police. The women paring knife, was sentenced said they had been walking on last week in Township Court. Nassau Street near the bus Mr. Dean, found guilty of stop between University Place assault, harassment, and and Bayard Lane when a disorderly conduct, was white man with a beard sentenced to 30 days in the grabbed them, knocking both Mercer County Correction to the ground. Police Center. He is being permitted responded and apprehended a to serve his time on 15 man running north on Bayard weekends.

DRUNK DRIVERS HIT
By Tougher Penalties. Two drivers charged with drunk driving received relatively harsh penalties last week in Township Court under the provisions of recently enacted state legislation.

Halleck B. Janssen of 22 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$515, ordered to spend 30 days in community service, and had his driver's license revoked for two years as a result of a second offense for drunk driving.

Fred E. Bayless of 9 Park Avenue, Pennington, was fined \$265 and had his license revoked for six months for drunk driving.

Also appearing in Township Court was Curtis Jones, 144 Constitution Drive, who was fined \$215 for driving while his license was revoked. In Borough Court this week, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Brett E. Johnson of 143 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, \$530 for two charges of driving while on the revoked list.

In other traffic court proceedings, Mary L. Habgood, 13 Broadripple

Drive, was fined \$80 for not reporting an accident and failure to keep to the right; David Abrahams, 108 Clover Lane, \$30 for careless driving; and Philio A. Ferrante, Ridge Road, Kingston, \$30 for careless driving.

Also Calvin G. Normore,

Continued on Next Page

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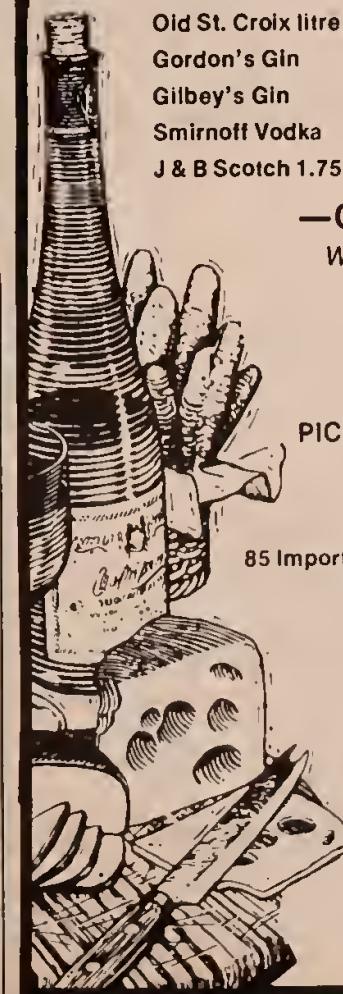


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101 1/2 Leigh Avenue, \$15 for failing to possess a license or registration; Helen Walenzyk, R.D. 1, \$20 for obstructing traffic; Thomas G. Marshall, 170 Jefferson Road, \$35 for failing to obey a traffic sign; Anthony M. Girone, 35 Carnahan Place, \$20 for an unregistered motor vehicle; Dennis Dugger, 22 Juniper Row, \$15 for failure to possess license or registration; and Pamela B. Papier, 136 Riverside Drive, \$20 for improperly discharging a passenger.



FACADE CHANGE?

For New Office Building, "I hope there can be successful negotiation on the design of the facade, so we can have a nice looking building on Nassau Street. I think Al Gershen wants that, too."

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who emphasized that he was speaking not only as mayor but also as a member of the Planning Board with a concern for Princeton's downtown, spoke this week about Mr. Gershen's office building at 182 Nassau, next to Cox's Store.

Mr. Gershen must progress through two more squares in the board game of approval for any Princeton project.

Next Tuesday, he will ask the Planning Board to give him a variance for the temporary parking lot that will be at 182 only until his new building goes up.

Then, he must conclude his site plan review with the Borough Zoning Board, where he began his presentation last Thursday. In the difficult maneuver of assembling a quorum in summertime, Zon-

"ERA" — A NEW ERA: Princeton supporters of the July 1 rally in Trenton, designed to mark "A New Day" for the Equal Rights Amendment, ready to climb aboard one of the YWCA buses that will take participants to Trenton. From left: Pat Cherry (Mercer County Women's Political Caucus); Leslie Pierce (N.O.W.); Ellen Kemp (League of Women Voters); Brenda Lapsley, Joyce Fitch and Janet Grace (YWCA).

ing Board secretary Frank Slimek can produce either four or five members for Thursday, July 22. It's Mr. Gershen's choice, whether he will appear. He needs only a simple majority of those present to get approval for his plans, in contrast to Princeton Community Housing, for example, which must have five affirmative votes to obtain the variance it needs.

The Planning Board and the Environmental Design Review Committee are chiefly concerned about the appearance of the front of Mr. Gershen's proposed building. Although the ground floor will be stores, the design does not show windows of the usual shop-window size, but windows as small as those for second and third floor offices. These, too, are regarded as

too many for their small size. The fourth, residential floor, apparently has acceptable windows.

Thursday's Zoning Board meeting found three Planning Board representatives in the audience: members Elizabeth Hutter and Alma Field and counsel Allen Porter. They presented to the Zoning Board a memo on the Gershen building prepared by a "special ad hoc committee" of the board, consisting of chairman Hans K. Sander, vice-chairman Mrs. Hutter and Borough members Sydney Taggart and Irv Urken.

Telephone communication had obtained the approval of 11 of the Planning Board's 14 members, Mr. Porter said. The other three were not available.

Joseph Stonaker, Mr. Gershen's lawyer, protested the appearance of these Planning Board representatives and their memo without the formal authorization of that board. Mr. Porter explained that the board had expected the Gershen building to be on the July zoning agenda, rather than the June one, and he assured Mr. Stonaker that the Planning Board could give a full and formal authorization at its Monday work session.

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If that were the case, Mr. Stonaker said, "my objection is meaningless," and he withdrew it. On Monday, the Planning Board did indeed ratify the memo of the ad hoc committee.

Not only that — the board decided that a supplemental memo should be shaped at next Tuesday's meeting, outlining other possible ways the facade might look, other materials that could be used.

WINDOW UNLOCKED
Home Entered. An unlocked window, a sure sign of summer, enabled a thief or thieves to enter a Butler Street residence over the weekend and make off with two strings of pearls (16 inches and 18 inches) stored in a silver box in the bedroom. The strings had gold clasps.

On Tyson Road, a home burglar alarm alerted Township Police at 9:59 p.m. last Wednesday. Patrolman John Seeley responded and discovered a broken window leading to the dining room. He detected no sign of entrance to the house, which was unoccupied at the time.

Rosedale Mills, 274 Alexander Street, was burglarized last Thursday. The building was entered through an unlocked rear window. A counter was ransacked and hedge trimmers, knives, and dog choker chains were reported stolen.

A King Street resident reported Monday the theft of \$30 in cash. A screen window was removed and the house was entered through another

Continued on Next Page

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one of those unlocked windows.

Township Police believe that a burglary may have been thwarted shortly after noon on Monday when a Princeton-Kingston Road resident returned home after a short absence. A screen had been removed from a first floor bedroom window and an attempt had been made to enter through a second floor window. No entrance was made.

Sometime in the early morning hours last Tuesday, June 22, a burglar opened a screen window of a Greenview Avenue residence, reached in, and removed two handbags from a kitchen table. The resident, who was dozing off on a couch in the next room, reported that one bag contained \$50 in cash. That bag, minus the cash, was found later.

Another handbag was reported stolen the next night by a Wiggins Street resident. On the following day the bag was returned to its owner by a passerby who found it on the street. The \$5 it contained was missing.

Shortly after noon last Wednesday, June 23, a Carson Road resident reported the theft of a motorcycle helmet which she had left with her moped in front of a store at 360 Nassau Street. The cyclist reported seeing a white male, age 11 or 12, running off with the helmet, which was valued at \$35.

A Belle Mead resident enjoying the outdoor air of the Terrace cafe at the Nassau Inn last Friday night, reported the theft of her pocketbook, containing her wallet, checkbook, and eyeglasses. She had left the pocketbook hanging over the back of her chair while she left her table for several minutes.

A Wiggins Street resident reported that someone entered her house sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. this Monday and stole \$90 in cash from a drawer in a small table in the hallway. Police found no sign of a forced entry.

DRIVERS CITED
For Running Red Light. A Princeton woman escaped serious injury last Thursday evening when the car she was driving was struck by another which had allegedly passed through a red light on Bayard Lane at the corner of Paul Robeson Place.

Borough Police said that John R. Leith of Andover was driving north on Bayard Lane at 5:47 p.m. when he entered the intersection against the light and struck a car operated by Anne B. Kahn of 92 Littlebrook Road. She suffered a bump on her head and declined medical treatment, police said. Mr. Leith was issued a traffic ticket. Both cars were towed from the scene.

Gay H. Luchak of 59 MacLean Circle also escaped with few injuries when her car was struck by one that police said had failed to obey a stop sign on Cedar Lane at Prospect Avenue. She was treated for minor lacerations of the head and a bruised left leg at Princeton Medical Center and released.

Police said that Anna Troulous of 547 Meadow Road, West Windsor was driving north on Cedar Lane at 8:23 P.M. Saturday when the accident occurred. He was issued a summons. Both cars had to be towed.

Wedding Photographs Found Safe After All

This began as the saddest exposed film that had captured the joys and expectations of the new couple beginning their life together. Now, for all police knew, the film was heading with the rest of the equipment for some seedy pawn shop in Trenton or Newark or Camden - a long way from anyone's wedding album. The police were waiting only for the photographer to submit serial numbers of the equipment so that they could be entered into the National Crime Information Center.

In the few minutes that his attention had been diverted the bag and its contents were stolen. Missing were one 35 mm. lens, a flash attachment, a battery charger, two rechargeable zinc cadmium batteries, several filters, cords, tools, a tripod, and 15 rolls of film.

The stated value of the missing property was \$559, but in one way the loss could not be measured in dollars. The film, police believed, was the graduate, class of '79, from

Jericho, New York. But no one had heard anything about any stolen photography equipment.

In fact, said Kris Harris, the banquet secretary at Prospect, they had been holding some equipment at their office for safekeeping, assuming that whoever left it would call for it. The police had said the photographer was from Willingboro. She checked the identification tag on the camera bag. It belonged to Don DeZottis of, yes, Willingboro.

The reporter called Mr. DeZottis in Willingboro to deliver a message: "Your film and equipment are safe in Princeton, Mr. DeZottis. And oh yes, give our congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom."

—Richard K. Rein

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TIRES PUNCTURED

At Jay's Cycles, Borough Police reported that sometime between 6 p.m. last Tuesday, June 22, and 9 a.m. the next day, two tires were punctured on a van parked at Jay's Cycles at 249 Nassau Street.

Police said that the value of the tires was \$100 apiece. They had no suspects in the case.

RUNNERS DUE SATURDAY
Part of Hunger Project. Princeton University Physicist John Coonrod and his wife, Diana Armstrong, both of the Princeton Hunger Project Committee, will greet 12 long distance runners arriving in Princeton this Saturday, from Santa Rosa, California.

The 12 runners who have been running across the United States since June 12

are dedicated to dramatizing the proposition that world hunger can be ended by the year 1997 through the collective will of the people. Running alternately in 18-mile legs, the runners hand off batons to a set of 12 other runners who are transported along the route by a mobile support team.

Traveling along Route 1, the runners will leave the United Nations in New York at 10 on July 4th.

Philadelphia Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and are expected to reach Princeton between 8 and midnight the same day. Some of the 40-member team is to be housed in Princeton dormitories. The run will end at the United Nations in New York at 10 on July 4th.

Over 2,000,000 people have enrolled in the Hunger Project since its inception in 1977. For information on the Hunger Project call Mr. Coonrod at

924-7015 or 214-2093.

LIFESAVING CLASS SET
By Recreation Dept. The Recreation Department will conduct an Advanced Lifesaving Class for qualified candidates age 15 years old and up.

The course will run from July 6 to August 10 and will bring it to all class meetings.

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But we urge you to hurry. Because while we bought many things at great prices, the quantity of each shipment is limited, and who knows what will happen to the dollar, or what price we (and you) will have to pay tomorrow.

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B. Our nest of three tables is light weight and casual, and looks good in any room. Perfect as "pull-ups" for parties and snacks or nest together as a small cube table. In teak or oak veneer.

C. From Scandinavia and made exclusively for us, our Tivoli storage units in oak, teak and walnut veneers. We've shown only a few—there are many other coordinated pieces. As shown: 2 wide base cabinets \$67.95 ea. orig \$85 ea., 2 wide top cabinets \$59.95 ea. orig \$80 ea., 4 wide drawers \$26.95 ea. orig \$35 ea., glass door \$59.95 orig \$75, double doors \$34.95 orig \$45.

D. Our best-selling classic chairs have a 1-piece solid steel tube frame, triple-plated hand-polished chrome finish and satin-smooth cane seats and backs. Natural, walnut or black lacquer.

E. Imported from Denmark, our teak Windsor side chair with saddle seat and lacquer finish coordinates with practically any decor, is perfect for dining.

F. Our classic Danish bookcases, made of selected oak, teak or walnut veneers. Choose from 2 different heights and widths, doors and extra shelves. Shown: 41h x 35½w x 12½d \$75 orig \$125; 76h x 21½w x 12½d \$99.95 orig \$145; 76h x 35½w x 12½d \$99.95 orig \$170; double doors for wide cases \$33 orig \$55; single door for narrow case \$19 orig \$35.

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STORE PARTICIPATES
In Crime Watch, The Wawa Food Market on University Place is participating in a statewide network of neighborhood crime prevention information centers.

The program is a cooperative joint effort of the New Jersey Crime Prevention Officers Association and the New Jersey Convenience Stores Association. Four convenience store chains are providing the financial support for the program and are making their stores available as crime prevention information centers.

Under the program different crime prevention tips for each month prepared by the Crime Prevention Officers Association professionals will be available to the public free of charge at each of the participating stores. No purchase will be necessary. The stores will also be used by the Crime Prevention Officers for a variety of other crime prevention activities.

Other participating convenience store chains are 7-Eleven Stores, Hubbard's Cupboards, and Heritage's Dairy Stores.

CLASSES SCHEDULED
By Red Cross. The Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross will hold classes in Standard First Aid and Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation during the summer. All of the sessions will be held at the chapter headquarters at 182 North Harrison Street.

Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation classes, all led by Jack Forman, will be offered Thursday, July 1; Tuesday, July 13; Thursday, July 29, Tuesday, August 12; and Thursday, September 2, all from 9 to 4:30. Standard First Aid Multi-Media classes will be held Thursday, July 15, and Thursday, August 19, both from 9 to 4:30 and with Jack Forman as instructor.

For a reservation call the Princeton Area Chapter.

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A SCHOLARSHIP IN HIS NAME: Stanley Reuben, in white coat, director of pharmacy services at Princeton Medical Center, accepts a citation from Rutgers University College of Pharmacy which has received a scholarship in his name from the Burroughs Wellcome Company Education Program. The funds are intended to establish a revolving loan fund for deserving students at the pharmacy college. Making the presentation are Walter Murray, left, district sales manager, and Anthony Wade, professional sales representative of Burroughs Wellcome. Joseph Bonanno, Princeton Medical Center executive vice president, is at right.

American Red Cross, at
924-2404

STAMPS ON DISPLAY

At Rockingham, Commemorative stamp, and other items of interest will be on display over the July 4 weekend at Rockingham, George Washington's headquarters in 1783. A special cover will be available for purchase to commemorate a visit to Rockingham, which is located between Kendall Park and Rocky Hill on Route 518. Admission is free. For further information call Mrs. Jean Graff, curator, at 921-8835.

CANCER STUDY PLANNED

In Mercer County, A Cancer Prevention Study will be conducted in Mercer County beginning September 1. Walter DeAngelo of Hamilton Township has been named unit chairman for the study.

Called Cancer Prevention Study II, the study is similar to one that was conducted by the American Cancer Society in 1959 to 1972. It will follow a million Americans for a minimum of six years to learn how lifestyles and environment may relate to cancer and other diseases.

Working with Mr. DeAngelo as district coordinators will be Maxine Millman, health educator with the New Jersey Hospital Association, and Marie Folmer, faculty member with Helene Fuld School of nursing. Both are Lawrence Township residents.

Mr. DeAngelo will be responsible for organizing and directing the recruitment of volunteer researchers who in turn will enroll area residents in the study. These participants will be asked to complete a detailed questionnaire about their health and lifestyle practices.

EMPLOYEES HONORED
By Trenton State College, Trenton State College has honored 157 employees for their years of service. Employees who have worked for five, or any multiple of five, years were recognized at a morning ceremony.

Professor of education Mary L. Yates of Hopewell received a medalion and congratulations from president Harold Eickhoff for 30 years of service.

Other service award recipients from the Princeton area are, for 20 years, Pauline Jensen of Princeton, Milton Levin of Lawrenceville and Donald Williams of Pennington; for 15 years, Aristomen Chilakos, Sheldon Moore, Paul Curry, Raymond Mazalewski and Dorothy Turner, all of Pennington; Edward Helms of Princeton; Ilse Johnson and George Currington, both of Hopewell; William DeMeritt, Herbert Hess and Alice Matheisen, all of Lawrenceville.

Also, for 10 years, Charles Kunnick and David Smits of Hopewell; and James Skelton of Lawrenceville; and for five years, Deborah Lampf of Princeton and Nadine Johnson of Lawrenceville.

AWARDS PRESENTED
By AAMH. The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped held its annual Awards Dinner this year at Scanticon-Princeton. Joseph Taylor and Jill

Hendershott received the Hackney Award instituted

Continued on Next Page

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seven years ago by Sheldon and Lucy Hackney as the agency's highest honor to its member-clients. The Hackney Award is presented to the individual who has achieved the greatest progress towards his or her goals of independence and community participation.

Cybis Awards, presented for the first time as a result of the Cybis Company's participation in the 1982 Fantasy Auction, were made to Lynne Brown, Sandy Driver and Virginia Hackney. Community Awards were presented to Dr. Charles Ream, Dr. Elaine Panitz, Sheila Cook, Ginny Dzurkoc, Sheryl Sterling, Laurel Harvey, John Prunetti, Charlotte Rossi, Frank Ragazzo, Jay Rice, Robert Zotta, Ann Miner, Paul Kurland and Ron Wehner. Joanne Sterns was given the Art Buchwald Human Dignity Award for her work on the Fantasy Auction.

Those who received the Governors Proclamation from AAMH included Ellen Hager, Vivian Andrews, Carol Edelman, Joyce Copleman, Pat Davis, Marge Rankin, Kathy Farrell, Rae Hendershott, Sandy Engels, Joseph Santangelo, Pat Hillier and Peg Rockey.

MEETING THURSDAY

To Launch Freeze Campaign. The Mercer County Nuclear Freeze Referendum Campaign will hold a kick-off meeting this Thursday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The purpose of the campaign is to build maximum public support for the November 2 referendum for a mutual US-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze. All Mercer



CAMPAIGN BEGINS: Dr. David L. Holmes, director of Eden Institute, a United Way agency for children and young people with autism, accepts a check from William McGuire of the New Jersey Office of Bell Telephone. Eden has recently purchased the A.T.&T. building on U.S. 1 and Logan Drive and has launched a renovation campaign to raise \$750,000 for the necessary renovations.

County residents interested in using the classic means of helping with this effort are democracy to continue to build that pressure, and to let us urge to attend the meeting.

"Now that we have visibly heard on the most crucial demonstrated with the issue now facing humanity," massive June 12 Rally how broadly and deeply the Nuclear Weapons American public supports Freeze was placed on the nuclear disarmament, we November ballot by vote of the must continue to pressure New Jersey legislature and governments here and approval of Governor Kean. The New Jersey Assembly everywhere to take concrete steps to halt and reverse the passed the bill to place the nuclear arms race," said the 70-2 vote on May 3. One week later, the New Jersey Senate passed the identical bill by a 33-3 vote. Governor Kean

signed the legislation on June 10.

New Jersey is the fourth state to place the Freeze on the ballot as a referendum. The other three are Wisconsin, Rhode Island, and California. States still attempting to do so are New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Delaware, Arizona, and Oregon. In addition, numerous counties and municipalities around the country will have referenda on the Freeze.

In the first national legislative victory for the rapidly growing nuclear freeze movement, the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a freeze resolution by a 26-9 vote. Earlier, President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union had proposed a freeze on further deployment of nuclear weapons once the Strategic Arms Reductions (START) talks begin on June 19.

"These recent developments show that the enormous groundswell of public opinion for nuclear disarmament is already having national and international impact. We must continue to maintain and expand that groundswell until actual policies and weapons systems are stopped," commented Mr. Moore.

TO OFFER CLASSES

In Meditation, Self-Healing. An organization calling itself the Center for Inward Arts has been founded to offer courses in meditation, self-awareness, healing and psychic development.

Non-denominational but spiritually oriented, the members of the group include Margaret Sullivan and Diane Sherman, co-leaders of the weekly healing group sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area. They will be joined by

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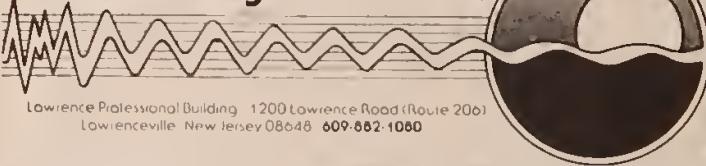
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Continued on Next Page

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Want Free Compost?

Take a pick-up truck to the Borough's old sewer field off Elm Road July 7 and 8 and load it with free decomposed leaves, dumped there by the Borough in far-off times.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. There is a driveway in from Elm opposite Westerly Road.

The pick-up truck is a requirement set by the Borough engineer's office, so don't try to get by with sedan or stationwagon.

Incidentally, the Borough prefers the term "northwest storage area" to "sewer field," but it's the same place.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

OFF TO CAMP!

YMCA Opens Season. Anybody six to 12 years old, girls and boys, may sign up for the YMCA 1982 summer camps, and the first two-week session starts Monday, June 28. There will be four of these two-week sessions, all told, and you may enroll for one, or any combination.

Dates are: June 28-July 9; July 12-23; July 26-August 6 and August 9-20. Enrollment is still open in all.

"Summer Discoveries" is the name of the program. Boys and girls will gather at 9 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, remaining until 4. Transportation is available, and there is an after-camp care program from 4 to 6 p.m.

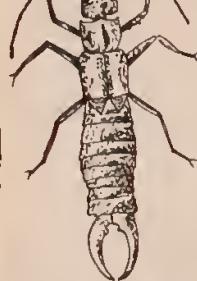
The camp site is Johnson Park School, a wooded setting away from traffic. The camp day will begin and end, however, at the YMCA's building on Paul Robeson Place.

The staff of 20 will guide the campers through swimming

BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,

Entomologist



EUROPEAN EARWIG

European earwigs are abundant and active inside and outside area homes right now, posing a nuisance everywhere.

Earwigs have damaged several bedding plants, particularly dwarf marigolds and young zinnias. They also feed on vegetables, ripe fruits, and insects (including fleas). It seems their insect-feeding benefit may outweigh their damage while outside. However, their presence inside is objectionable because of their appearance and strong odor.

To prevent them from entering your house, the foundation and surrounding soil should be treated with an appropriate insecticide. Outside nuisances can be reduced by using household aerosol sprays for flying insect control.

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(instructional and free-time), crafts, nature study and camping skills. Emily Scott, youth program director of the YMCA, is director and Ralph Heyman is site director.

For more information, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

FREE LUNG TESTING SET

By Lung Association. Free lung tests for signs of emphysema will be made available to the public on Thursday between 5 and 9 p.m. at the offices of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association, off of Route 1

South, behind the Prince Theatre. No appointment is needed.

The Lung Association is encouraging people to take the test if they have any of the following: shortness of breath, chronic cough, excessive mucus production, multiple respiratory infections or a history in the family of diagnosed lung disease. Individuals who smoke and who work in environments of dusts or fumes are also urged to have a test done.

Counselling and a thorough explanation of test results will accompany each test. The Lung Association, P.O. Box 2006, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton, \$7,775; family of three, \$9,700 and for a family of four, \$11,625.

LOW-INCOME FAMILY? Home Weatherization Help. Low-income families and individuals in Princeton Borough and Township — and elsewhere in Mercer County — can apply for money to weatherize their homes to

Continued on Page 15



PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN HAS MERGED WITH SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN FOR ONE VERY IMPORTANT REASON.

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And that's why we're so pleased to announce the merger of Princeton Savings & Loan with Security.

We believe the marriage of these two organizations will allow us to offer you more of the things you need to prosper financially today.

More resources. More service. And most important, more ideas. Which, incidentally, happen to be one of Security's strong points.

You'll be hearing more about those ideas and products in the days ahead.

But right now we want to tell you a little about Security.

Founded in 1873, Security has grown from a one-office savings & loan in Vineland to become the 7th largest state-chartered savings & loan in New Jersey with over 18 offices in 8 counties.

Just last year we were ranked as the most profitable savings & loan in our assets category. And during the first six months of this year we once again posted a profit.

So if you're a present Princeton Savings & Loan customer, we welcome you to the Security family. We're going to do all we can to deliver the kind of service you would expect from a leader in the financial services market.

And if you're not a present Princeton customer we invite you to meet the talented people at the Princeton Division of Security Savings.

You're going to be hearing a lot about them.

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Sirloin Tip London Broil **\$2.59**

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Fresh Tyson
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Gov't Insp With Thighs
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Chicken Legs **79¢**

Gov't. Insp. With Ribs
Fresh
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Chicken Drumsticks **89¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
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Fried Chicken
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Braccoli Spears
Birds Eye
Orange Plus
Regular Link or Dinner
Jones Sausage
Deep Dish (12 oz.)
Pet Pie Shells
White Cheese or Chive Side Dish
Stuffed Potatoes

DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Cottage Cheese
lb. **99¢**
cont.

Save More
Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cart. **\$1.39**

Sliced Sandwich
Darman's Muenster 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Regular Quarters
Parkay Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**
Assorted Flavors
Calamba Yogurt 8 oz. cont. **39¢**
Regular or Sugar-Free
Nestea Iced Tea 1/2 gal. cont. **79¢**
Portions
Valia Gruyere 6 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Minute Maid Fruit Punch or
Lemonade 1/2 gal. cont. **99¢**

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Assorted
Bremner Waters 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
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Bulgar Wheat 18 oz. pkg. **99¢**
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Kings Hearts at Palm 14 oz. can **\$1.69**
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Knaar Saup 2 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Until one coupon per family.

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46 oz. can **59¢**

Save More
Green Giant Niblets Corn
12 oz. can **39¢**

White, Assorted & Reach-Ins Facial
Kleenex Tissue 200 sheets in pkg. **79¢**

Freezer
Dow Ziploc Bags 15 in. pkg. **\$1.29**
Sure & Natural
Maxi Shields 12 in. pkg. **\$1.49**
Mount Laurel
Spring Water gallon cont. **59¢**
Great Bear
Spring Water gallon cont. **79¢**
Fruitcress
Strawberry Preserves 24 oz. jar **\$1.39**
Converted
Uncle Ben's Rice 16 oz. box **79¢**
Regular or Unsalted Dry Roasted
Planters Peanuts 16 oz. jar **\$1.99**
Toilet Bowl
Lysol Cleaner 16 oz. cont. **79¢**
Lysol Cleaner
Basin, Tub & Tile 24 oz. cont. **\$1.49**

DELI SAVINGS
Save More
Armour Beef Franks
lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Regular or King
Best Beef Franks lb. pkg. **\$1.89**
Half Sour or Sour Garlic
Batampte Pickles 32 oz. jar **\$1.29**
Regular
Swift Sizzlean 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Top Round London Broil

\$2.69

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Bay Scallops lb. **\$3.69**
Fresh
Clams Cherrystone dozen **\$2.39**

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New Crop U.S. #1 "B" Size
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Crunchy Fresh
California Carrots 3 lb. bags **\$1**

Crisp
Green Cabbage lb. **29¢**

New Crop California
Valencia Oranges 4 lb. bag **\$1.99**

Size 63 Fresh
Florida Limes 10 lb. **\$1**

Fresh Zesty Flavor
Red Radishes 4 bags **99¢**

New Jersey Grown Fresh
Ramaine Lettuce lb. **39¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Catering Quality
Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast **\$1.69**

Sliced to Order Colored or White Cheese
Dorman's American 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced to Order
Finlandia Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced to Order Brounschweiger or
Schickhaus Balagna 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced to Order
Swift Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Sliced to Order Caronda A/C
Genaa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Sliced to Order Caronda
Alpina Hat Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Hebrew National Skinless All Beef
Kasher Franks lb. **\$2.59**

Sliced to Order Cheese
McCadam Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Cut to Order Cheese
Norwegian Jarlsberg 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Macaroni, Cole Slaw, Potato
Fresh Salads lb. **69¢**

Calar Film Processing
Exposure 12 roll **\$1.97**

24 roll **\$3.49**

20 roll **\$2.99**

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Until one coupon per family.

COUPON

U.S. #1
FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 2 lb. bag **49¢**

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First National Bank of Princeton
Hulit's Shoes

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Karelia
Kopp's Cycle Shop
Lahiere's Restaurant
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The postal service has recently adopted new regulations concerning the delivery of all controlled circulation newspapers and periodicals, which includes TOWN TOPICS. By October 1st of this year, at least 50 percent of those people receiving this newspaper BY MAIL must have requested it in writing. Failure to achieve a 50 percent figure will result in sharply higher mailing costs.

Therefore, we ask that each person or business receiving the paper FREE OF CHARGE BY MAIL take a moment to fill out the form below, and mail it to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. or drop it off at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton. Several hundred signatures are needed, so we ask the cooperation of everyone who enjoys reading TOWN TOPICS.

Your time and effort in this matter is very much appreciated, and will help TOWN TOPICS to continue to publish and distribute a complete community newspaper for all Princeton area residents free of charge.

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Library Hours

The Public Library will be closed all day Saturday and Monday for the long Fourth of July weekend. Books and other materials may be returned through the book drops at the front entrance whenever the Library is closed.

Thanks to a gift from an anonymous donor the Library will be open half days on Saturdays during July and August. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5:30, and Saturday, 9 to 12:30.

holds an M.Ed. degree in counseling psychology and a B.S. in education, both from Temple University. Her husband, Arthur A. Sugerman, M.D., is a staff psychiatrist at Carrier.

2 COMPLETE TRAINING
in Divorce Mediation.
Mercer County residents Claire Fishman of 56 Marion Road and Valerie Sasserath of Hopewell have completed training in divorce mediation sponsored by the New Jersey Council on Divorce Mediation. The five-day course is designed to teach mental health practitioners and attorneys the techniques used in divorce mediation, an alternative to the traditional adversarial divorce process.

Ms. Fishman is a psychologist with offices in Princeton and North Brunswick, and is visiting associate professor at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University.

Dr. Sasserath is a licensed psychologist with offices in the Princeton area.

In divorce mediation, the parties meet with a neutral mediator to evaluate their needs and long-term objectives. The mediator guides them into equal participation in negotiations and decision-making, and leads the couple into agreement on such issues as support, child custody and visitation, and division of property.

Separating or divorcing couples are invited to inquire about mediation at the offices of the New Jersey Council on Divorce Mediation in Upper Montclair. The Council is a statewide non-profit organization devoted to promoting mediation as an alternative to the traditional adversarial divorce system. The Council maintains a list of professionals specially trained in the techniques of mediation, and has devised standards for the profession.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ABOUT MUNICIPALS...

Classes Planned. A seminar on municipal bonds for people who don't know much about municipal bonds, will be held in three sessions by the YMCA, starting next week.

The first will be next Wednesday, June 30, followed by another on July 7 and the final one July 14. All will be from 8 to 10 p.m. at the "Y" building on Paul Robeson Place. The fee is \$15 for the series.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

At Carrier Clinic, Leonard C. Johnson of 56 Greenhouse Drive has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

A member of the board since 1974, he succeeds Marie G. Gemeroy who has been board chairman since last November. He is a retired president of New Jersey Manufacturers.

Ruth A. Sugerman of Roxboro Road, Lawrenceville, has been named director of volunteer services at Carrier. She is responsible for recruiting new in-hospital volunteers from surrounding communities and for coordinating their various functions within the hospital with other department directors.

Mrs. Sugerman was employed as a research assistant at Educational Testing Service.

She had been working on a research study on career development for women. She

PROGRAM PLANNED
For Children With Special Needs. The Jewish Community Center of Mercer & Lower Bucks Counties is sponsoring a program designed specifically for children with special needs.

The program will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 for four weeks in August. Activities which include swimming, music, art, and cooperative play. For information and application, call 883-9550

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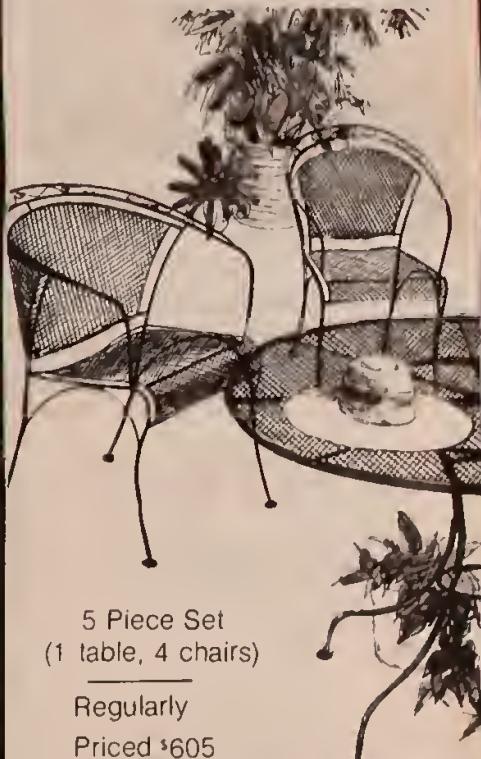
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

HOSPICE INFORMATION

Available at Agency. "Hospice, as a different way to care for the dying and their families, is one of the most dynamic movements in the health care field today," states Maureen Eng, director of Hospice Consultation Services of the Home Health Agency Assembly of New Jersey, in describing the Hospice Orientation Seminars held during May at the Center for Health Affairs here.

The Hospice Orientation Seminar series which met one day a week for five weeks, was sponsored by the Consultation Service in cooperation with the New Jersey Hospice Organization and received major funding from the New Jersey Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Society.

Attended by members of hospice teams from all over New Jersey, the seminars covered many aspects of hospice care. Nurses, religious leaders, physicians, educators and other professionals skilled in the hospice concept of care addressed the sessions. Such issues as historical perspectives of death, philosophy of hospice care, symptom control, family counseling and dynamics, concepts of death, dying and grief, ethical and legal issues and management of self stress were discussed.

There are presently 24 active hospice programs in New Jersey, operating out of home health and community agencies and hospitals with six more being developed.

The concept of hospice dates back to medieval times where it meant a place of rest and hospitality for the weary traveller. Today it represents a special kind of care for the dying person, focusing attention on that person's comfort and support when heroic medical intervention is no longer needed. The patient experiences the last days of life in a pain-free environment of peace, acceptance and dignity.

As a cooperative program of care extending physical, emotional and spiritual support, patients remain at home with their families and among familiar surroundings during the last days of life. Hospice extends beyond the patient and includes the family, continuing supportive care during the difficult time of bereavement.

Ms. Eng reports that, because of the overwhelming response to the seminar series, a similar series is being planned for the fall. The Service hopes to be able to offer the seminars to everyone, professional and non-professional, who has expressed an interest in learning more about the hospice movement.

Call Senator Brady.

New Jersey's newest United States Senator, Nicholas Brady, announced this week that he now has a toll-free telephone number so that constituents can reach his state office in Newark.

The number is 800-962-1227.

In a fine spirit of bipartisanship, Republican Senator Brady has his Newark offices in the Peter Rodino Federal Building, 970 Broad Street, Room 939a. Mr. Rodino is a Democratic Congressman.

The Hospice Consultation Service under the direction of the Home Health Agency Assembly of New Jersey is funded by a grant from the William Lightfoot Schultz Foundation and provides assistance to newly-forming hospice programs in the state, conducts continuing educational programs for hospice care providers and serves as an information and referral source for those interested in locating hospice programs in their area.

The office, located at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road, maintains a toll free number, 800-582-5969 for those wishing further information about hospice.

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Sprawling Complex of Mercer County Park Provides Great Recreational Variety

The 2700-acre Mercer County Park has matured from 42 farms and other properties into a comprehensive recreational park. The sprawling complex off Old Trenton Road in West Windsor now features year-round facilities for children and adults and for active as well as passive recreation. The old farms now serve as the source of enjoyment for thousands of visitors a year.

Through the U.S. Soil Conservation, Federal Housing and Urban Development and New Jersey State Green Acres funds, plus limited county money, the commission acquired the farmland from 1965-1975 as part of the Assunpink Flood Control project.

Today, the Mercer County Park contains a new 26-court outdoor tennis complex, an ice skating center, nine softball fields, four soccer fields, championship baseball fields, 18 basketball halfcourts, jogging, nature and biking trails and the 300-acre Lake Mercer (future site of the Boating Center).

The Mercer County Public Outdoor Tennis Center is a terraced facility which sits above Lake Mercer on the south side of the park. The center was designed by Princeton architect E. Harvey Myers, and the courts were built in an all-weather acrylic cushioned finish.

Clubhouse Facilities. The timberform four-level clubhouse provides for observation of all 26 courts with its three patio decks. Permanent seating for the tournament courts, a pro shop, locker rooms, office and storage space, maintenance rooms, lounges and a snack area are also included in the clubhouse.

Another sport which is rapidly becoming a great spectator sport is ultimate frisbee, a game of skill at passing, catching and maneuvering the now-famous

plastic disc down a football-size field. Often drawing more fans than the softball games, marked four-kilometer contests are held on a (approximately three miles) section of the park that allows cross country skiing trail for up to four games to be played simultaneously.

Fall Sports. While softball and frisbee generally keep the parks busy during the summer, soccer takes over in the fall. There are now nine teams in the Men's Soccer League and six in the Women's Soccer League.

Kite-flying and model airplanes are also a favorite activity of the regular park-goers.

When November rolls around, many people turn to the Mercer County Public Skating Center for their recreation. The skating center has more than 20 two-hour open public skating sessions, many hours of group and private instruction, school and group rates, group private parties, adult and family sessions and hockey leagues for youngsters and adults.

Dog Shows Too. The Olympic-size rink, 200' by 85', has newly-painted face-off circles, blue lines and a new kickplate. The center is open from November through March for skating and doubles during the off-season as the site for the annual Mercer county 4-H Fair and the Trenton Kennel Club All Breeds Dog Show; these events draw thousands of spectators and participants to the park each year.

Just in front of the skating rink is the beginning of the fairs than the softball games, marked four-kilometer section of the park that allows cross country skiing trail for up to four games to be played simultaneously.

For boating and fishing enthusiasts, the commission expects to build a boating facility on the banks of Lake Mercer that will include canoe and sailboat rentals, a large boating ramp, a snack bar and an observation patio. At the two extreme ends of the lake will be large picnic areas, one located near a stream and the other with a scenic view of most of the lake.

In addition to the facilities for the active recreation enthusiasts, Mercer County Park also offers more passive

recreation for the nature lover. Old farmers' trails, for example, will be converted into roughly five miles of marked nature trails on both sides of the lake. The trails will take people lakeside, through wooded areas and open fields, providing excellent opportunities for alert hikers to observe several species of plants, animals and birds.

"Something for everybody" could have easily backfired into "too much for too few." But through careful planning, with an emphasis on public participation, and acute financial timing, the Mercer County Park Commission has established a balanced park for all seasons.

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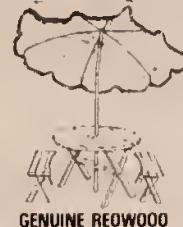
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CALENDAR Of The Week

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 1: 7:30-9 a.m. Tennis for Seniors, PHS Courts

Wednesday, June 30:
7:30 p.m.: Tour of Familyborn, center for birth and women's health; 2688 State Highway 27, North Brunswick. Call (201) 821-6200. Children are welcome, 8 p.m.: Voice recital, Lois Laverty, Judith Nicosia, Thomas Faraco and Alan Seale; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. 8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, July 1

11:30 a.m.: ERA Rally in Trenton; West State Street at Calhoun Street to steps of Capitol. Address by Gov. Kean at noon. For van transportation call YWCA, 924-5571. 8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "Guys and Dolls," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with rain date Sunday. 7:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Scapino!" NewStage at Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 7:30 final performance.

Thursday, July 1: 7:30-9 a.m. Tennis for Seniors, PHS Courts

Saturday, July 3: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise, Community Park Pool. \$5 for 8 weeks. Call the Recreation Department, 921-8480

Monday, July 5: Fourth of July Holiday. No dance movement.

Tuesday, July 6: 7:30-9:30 a.m. Walking Program; Senior Resource Center Call Recreation Department, 921-9480

7 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

Wednesday, July 7: 9:30 a.m. Walking Program, Redding Circle. Call 921-9480

1-3:30 p.m. Play Reading; Redding Circle

Trip to Neil's New Yorker and "Sound of Music." Cost is \$18 for transportation, show and lunch. Call 921-9480 for information

Thursday, July 8: 7:30-9:30 a.m. Tennis for Seniors; PHS Courts

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104

Saturday, July 3

7 p.m.: Music in the Park free concert, the Mercer County Dixieland Six; Mercer County Park near ice skating rink, South Post Road off Mercerville-Edinburgh Road, West Windsor.

Sunday, July 4

2 p.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton with Richard Baker, president of Battlefield Preservation Society; meet at flagpole in Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

5:30 p.m.: Gates to University fields open for picnicking before pops concert by N.J. Symphony. 7:30 p.m.: Pops Concert, N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, music director and conductor; Princeton University fields east of Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym

Monday, July 5

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Erik Routley; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 6

2:30 a.m.: Total Lunar Eclipse.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board:

Saturday, July 10

7 p.m.: Free Music in the Park concert, Renaissance Brass;

TOWN TOPICS includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events. Consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Mercer County Park, near ice skating rink, South Post Road off Mercer-Edinburgh Road, West Windsor.

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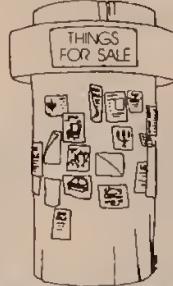
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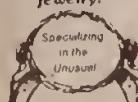
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Degrees & Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to receive undergraduate and graduate degrees at commencement exercises at colleges and universities across the country.

Michael P. Miller, son of Mrs. Anna K. Miller of 20 Wilton Street, has graduated from the Denver Automotive and Diesel College in Denver, Col. He was awarded an associate degree in occupational studies as well as an award for perfect attendance.

Mr. Miller is currently working as a diesel mechanic in the Princeton area.

Donald J. Skeffington of 49 Gordon Way was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in history from Tulane University. John M. Willis, also of Princeton, received the juris doctor degree from Tulane.

Lucy Iacono, daughter of Giovanna Iacono of Leigh Avenue and the late Fabio Iacono, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the 188th commencement of Vassar College. She earned general honors and departmental honors in her major field, which was Italian literature.

Four area residents were among the 451 graduating seniors who received bachelor's degrees from Denison University at the 141st commencement.

Gay H. Luchak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Luchak, Maclean Circle, received a B.A. degree in English. She participated in the off-campus program studying at Franklin College in Switzerland and was a Dean's List student.

Wells P. Coalfeet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells P. Coalfeet, Cherry Hill Rd., received a B.A. degree in economics.

LET'S



TALK

ABOUT

HOW TO KEEP WASPS AND BEES AWAY FROM YOUR LAWN TREES

Bees and wasps are sometimes attracted to lawn trees in such annoying numbers that they become hazardous to children and adults trying to enjoy outdoor living.

Don't always blame the bees and wasps. The real culprits may be aphids, mealybugs and certain scale insects that are already on the trees. These pests excrete honeydew on which bees and wasps feed because it's sweet and nutritious.

Get rid of the honeydew-makers by spraying the trees. Once the aphids and mealybugs are under control, the bees and wasps will go away.

Periodic inspection of trees is helpful in preventing aphids, scale pests and mealybugs from building up. Aphids tip off their presence by tree "rain." This rain consists of droplets of honeydew that roll from leaf to leaf and fall as a fine mist. The sticky goo can dapple a car beneath an aphid infested maple, linden, tulip or beech. Trees can be weakened by heavy infestations and should be revived with "deep root" applications of liquid fertilizer.

Call WOODWINDS NOW at 924-3500



Hawley C. Waterman II of Snowden lane has graduated from Western Maryland College.

Jonathan A. Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Fabian, 215 Brookstone Drive, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the 11th annual spring commencement at Hampshire College.

Three area residents have graduated from Oberlin College. They are Sabrina B. Barton, daughter of Mrs. Erica Barton of East Mountain Road, Belle Mead, who received a bachelor of arts with honors in English and the Margaret Goodwin Meacham Prize for distinction in English for Women; Michael A. Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. King, 122 Linden Lane, bachelor of arts in studio art and art history, a double major; and Kevin D. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McClure, 23 Hemlock Circle, bachelor of music in organ from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Drake-Wedrick, who received a B.A. in English, will do graduate work in Medieval English at Oxford University, England. Mr. Lennon, who earned a bachelor of business administration, is a sales representative with Drackett Co., a division of Bristol-Myers with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hannah E. Fox, daughter of Mrs. Frederic E. Fox, Vandeventer Avenue, and the late Mr. Fox, received a B.A. degree in speech communication (mass media) from Denison. She served as chairperson on the Denison Campus Government Association recreation committee during her junior year, and student senator during her freshman and sophomore years. She was a head resident in one of the dorms during her senior year.

She participated in the off-campus program studying at GLCA-Philadelphia and was also on the women's lacrosse team.

Gregory J. Heher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher, Jr., Province Line Road, received a B.A. degree in English and economics. He served as secretary of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Sarah McPhee, daughter of John McPhee of Drake's Corner Road and Prude Brown of 12 Chambers Street, has graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College. She received The Bowdoin Prize for undergraduate writing. The award of \$1,500 was established in the 18th century and has been granted to such notables as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Horatio Alger, Nathan Hale and Henry Steele Commager.

Miss McPhee attended Miss Mason's School, The Princeton public schools and was graduated from The Solebury School in New Hope, Pa. in 1978. She lives with her mother and stepfather, Dan Sullivan, in Ringoes.

Lisa M. Vuocolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vuocolo of 66 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill, has received the bachelor of arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis. She is a graduate also of The Hun School.

C.P. Snow Scholar Award; James G. Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leech of 305 Prospect Avenue, bachelor of arts in politics, cum laude;

Also Kerrl Anne Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Kemp of 73 Broadripple Drive, bachelor of arts in psychology; Patricia McGann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGann of 63 West Shore Drive, bachelor of arts in English; and Elizabeth Keigler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Keigler Sr. of 50 Randall Road, bachelor of science in recreation.

Two Princeton residents are recent graduates of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. They are David B. Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson, 104 Grover Avenue, and Russell W. Haitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Haitch of 110 Cherrybrook Drive.

Mr. Wilson, who will be a member of the staff of the college for one year, was graduated in 1978 from Princeton High School. Mr. Haitch, who received his degree *summa cum laude* and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is an alumnus of Princeton Day School. He studied also at the Oundle School in Northamptonshire, England, as a Sir John Dill Fellow of the English-Speaking Union, and at University College, the University of London.

Christopher D. Wilson of 56 Montadale Circle has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
Princeton Junction, N.J.
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R.F. JOHNSON
Electrical Contractor
and Fixture Showroom
Volume St. 924-0606
Open Mon. Fri. 8 to 5

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Tree Experts

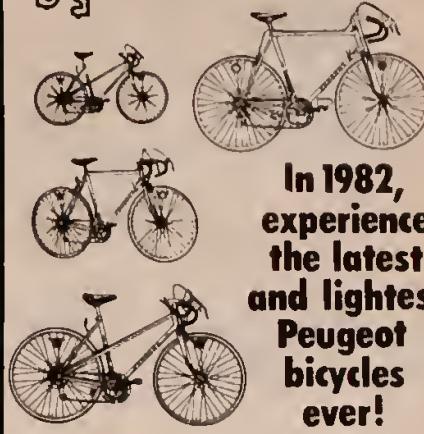
Tree & Stump Removal
Tree • Shrub • Hedge
Pruning and Topping

residential • commercial
924-3470
★ Fully Insured ★

Home or Business
CONSCIENTIOUS
PAINTING

Interior & Exterior
Experienced Graduate
Students.
Call Robert Dredner
921-0351
before 9 p.m.
We also wash windows!

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experience
the latest
and lightest
Peugeot
bicycles
ever!

From \$199.95

KOPP'S CYCLE

43 Witherspoon St.

924-1052

BIG SAVINGS
AT OUR

4th OF JULY
WEEKEND

SALE

ALL PLANTS

1/2 PRICE

inside and outside

Not included - pachysandra, ivy or myrtle

This is our Biggest SALE of the year

and will be held July 3 and 4 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

A Gardener's Paradise

at
Peterson's

NURSERY and LANDSCAPING

Route 206 between Princeton & Lawrenceville

July 4th Sale Hours 9 to 4
Regular Hours Open Everyday 9 to 6
Sat 9-5 Sun 10-4
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**Nassau Hobby
and Crafts**
142 Nassau Street
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FOOTWORKS
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**Your Container
Or Ours...**

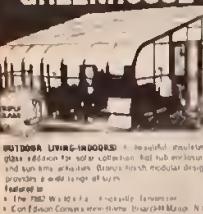
20% OFF
custom
silk
arrangements
during
the month
of July

**THE
COUNTRY
PETALER**

FLOWERS BY WIRE
921-1030
61 Main St., Kingston
Tue-Sat 10-5:30

Qualify for Tax Credits!

**SYSTEM 3
SUNROOM AND
PASSIVE SOLAR
GREENHOUSE**



**The Energy
Warehouse**
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
(609) 896-9519
935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville

BUSINESS In Princeton

CHEAPER COLOR?

RCA has New TV Tube. A new color television picture tube system designed to lower the overall manufacturing cost of a color TV set and improve its performance and reliability, has been announced by RCA.

Sampling of the tube will start in July. Production is set for next year.

RCA says the system employs a new color tube design concept that can be used for all tube sizes from 13 inches to 25 inches, as well as tubes described by RCA technicians as those with 90-degree through 110-degree deflection angles.

Customers who may not be able to work their way through the technical description, will nevertheless find a color set with sharper pictures and a longer operating life because of lower operating voltage, according to RCA.

The COTY-29 (Combined Optimum Tube and Yoke in a 29-millimeter neck), is being developed in RCA's laboratories in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, but scientists in Princeton's RCA labs are also making "substantial contributions."

JOINS AD AFFILIATE

Agency Accepted. Princeton Partners, Inc., 245 Nassau, has been accepted as an affiliate of the Mutual Advertising Agency Network (MAAN). Peter Petraglia and Catherine Mathis, principals in Princeton Partners, said the new affiliation will extend PP's capability in terms of nationwide survey, sampling and marketing, and will also allow more contact with agencies throughout the country.

The two principals said they will attend meetings three times a year at various locations throughout the country, to exchange ideas and discuss advertising strategies.

AT GROUNDBREAKING for Blaine Building at 330 Alexander Street are, from left, Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, Princeton Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, Blaine developer Alvin E. Gershen, J. William Siebenon II, vice president of John S. McQuade Co., and John Lloyd, architect.

Princeton Partners, formed more than 15 years ago, provides advertising, marketing, direct marketing, public relations and corporate communications services.

GULTON REPORTS

On First Quarter. Gulton Industries Inc., 101 College Road East, earned \$593,000, or 19 cents per common share, on sales of \$39,424,000 for the first quarter of 1982, chairman Walter F. Gips Jr. reported last week at the company's annual meeting.

This compares with earnings of \$1,256,000 or 42 cents a share in the comparable period last year. Mr. Gips said. He attributed the decline to decreases in orders in Graphic Instruments, controller operations in this country and Electro-Voice operations in Germany.

Gulton is cutting back on expenses and personnel throughout the corporation, he said, but will not retrench on

in the common stock quarterly dividend to 38 cents a share, raising the annual rate from \$1.40 to \$1.52 per share.

Bancorp's directors said this makes 1982 the sixth consecutive year of increases in common stock. The stock, based on the June 18 closing price of 14 1/8, now yields 9.9 per cent.

The directors also declared the regular dividend of 75 cents per share on preferred stock. Both dividends are payable August 1 to shareholders of record on July 16.

AGENCY HONORED

By Insurance Company. Walter B. Howe, Inc., insurance agency, has been awarded membership in Aetna Life & Casualty's Company's nationwide Great Performance Club. Membership signifies the attainment of the highest level of professional skill and achievement.

William J. Dettmar, chairman of Howe, accepted

Continued on Page 22

choose the savings certificates best for you!

3-month
Money Market Certificate
13.269%
simple interest
minimum deposit
\$7,500
To July 2, 1982

6-month
Money Market Certificate
13.669%
simple interest
minimum deposit
\$10,000
To July 2, 1982

12-month
All-Savers Certificate
9.850%
guaranteed
annual interest
up to \$2,000 interest
TAX FREE!
minimum deposit
\$500
Ask for details on
new ASC deposits.

30-month
Savings Certificate
14.70%
compounded daily
minimum deposit
\$500
To July 2, 1982

Your Savings Insured to \$100,000

**we'll help you
earn the
highest interest.**

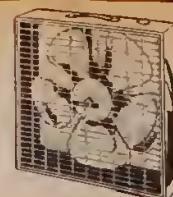
Visit any of our three convenient offices for a personal review of the many savings certificates available. At Nassau Savings they all return the highest interest[†] allowed and are insured to \$100,000. Let us help select the certificates best for your tax bracket and financial plans. You'll like our interest.

[†]Federal law requires substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal

HOURS: Mon - Thurs, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction

**Nassau
Savings**
6-1/2% APR on Savings

188 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON • 924-4498
44 HIGHTSTOWN RD • PRINCETON JUNCTION • 799-1500
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER • RT 206 • 921 1080



**20" 3-Speed
PORTABLE FAN**
Tasko 23 88

Stabilizing support feet and thermally-protected motor. Very fine mesh grill for added safety. 4713

COUPON

**Tasko
12" DELUXE
OSCILLATING
FAN**
Specially Priced!

24 88

Push-button controls, ultra-quiet performance. Full 90 degree oscillation. 3 speeds for maximum air delivery with lowest possible energy consumption. 3150A

**9" 2-Speed
Oscillating Fan**
3154
19 88

COUPON

Greenbrier.

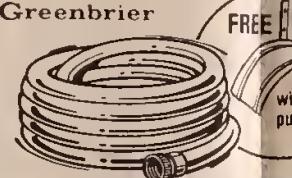
1/2" x 50' VINYL HOSE



Now
Only
3 3

100% virgin vinyl will not mildew. 2ply hose. Lightweight and durable. Features full flow couplings.

COUPON



The most flexible even at one low p

COUPON



**BERNZOMATIC
4-Piece
TORCH SET**
Specially Priced

11 88

Includes solid brass burner, head and flame spreader, spark lighter, and 14.1 fuel tank.

COUPON

1 88
BERNZOMATIC

Propane Fuel Tank
Heavy-duty steel cylinder contains 14.1 oz. of fuel for up to 15 hours of burning time. 9420

COUPON



39 88

Large handles for two hand control. Depth adjustments calibrated in 1/64ths. Directed exhaust keeps clean.

COUPON

igloo
1-Gal.
Beverage
COOLER
Foam insulated,
with drip-proof,
recessed push-
button spigot.
1711

988

COUPON

TRUST
WORTHY
HARDWARE
STORES

HERE COMES
SUMMER
SALE

Urken Supply Company

27 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 924-3076

SALE ENDS SAT., JULY 10



24-Inch
BARBECUE
GRILL

Specially
Priced! 1697

COUPON



DIAL 5™ SPRINKLER
With Twist Connector
Sale
Special! 488

5 sprinklers in 1! Covers a 36" diameter circle, or
adjusts to half circle, square, rectangle, and
strip patterns at the turn of a dial. Twist connector
allows effortless hose attachment
2150TC

COUPON

Save On
5/8" x 50' VINYL HOSE
With Free
Hose Hanger 1644

the most flexible hose ever made. Will not kink and stays flexible even at zero degrees. The sturdy metal hanger is included
51563

COUPON



Now
Only 988

Lightweight, easy-to-operate staple gun
uses 1/4" and 5/16" size staples. Chrome-finished steel
JT21C

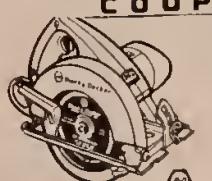
COUPON



999

42-240SP

COUPON



2999

CIRCULAR SAW

5 1/2" blade, 5 1/2 lbs. Small size
and light weight make this
tough 4/5 hp saw great for
home use. Makes 90° and 45°
cuts 4000 rpm
7300

COUPON

Patio Web™

\$99

Standard Web

\$149

Clears flying bugs
from up to one full acre.
Safely. Cleanly. Economically.



COUPON

18 1/2"
\$69.99

22 1/2"
\$79.99

Colors
Add '10

COUPON Weber Accessories
25% OFF



169

Caulking Gun

COUPON

199

Two-Way
Utility Knife

Blade can be locked in
two positions. 2 extra
blades packed in 5 1/2"
handle. 10-299

COUPON

377



Screwdriver Set

Contains 4" and 6" standard tips, 3" and 6" cabinet tips, and #1 and #2 phillips. Free
storage rack. 62-407RM

COUPON

3488

3/8" VARIABLE
REVERSING DRILL

1/3 hp motor delivers
0-1200 rpm. Trigger
can be locked at
selected speed. Double
reduction gearing
handles tougher jobs
7190

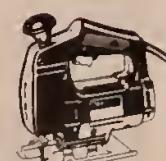
COUPON

3288

VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

Versatile light duty jig features 1/3
hp motor, 45° tilting tool and complete
speed control from 0 to 3,500
cutting strokes per minute. 497

COUPON



19" Steel
TOOL BOX
Sale
Priced! 1488

Hip roof design gives greater
storage capacity. Tray has
socket divider. 819

COUPON



15-Quart
PLAYMATE
COOLER

Now Only 1699

High-impact plastic cooler
features sturdy locking top,
pushbutton lid release. Holds
18 cans plus ice. 1721

COUPON

igloo
25 QT. ICE CHEST
Priced Right 2388
For Dad!

High impact plastic chest won't rust
or corrode, chip or dent. Features
drain plug and removable food tray.

COUPON

18 1/2"
\$69.99

22 1/2"
\$79.99



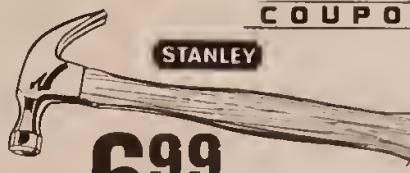
Weber Accessories

25% OFF



Acrylic Latex Caulk
Guns easily, sets quickly for
painting within two hours. Indoor/outdoor uses 11 oz.
11465

COUPON



699

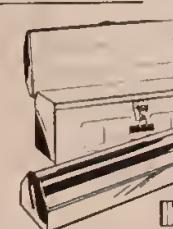
Curved Claw Hammer
Hickory handle, 16 oz head
with Rim Tempered™ face to
minimize chipping. 51-416SP

COUPON



Surform Plane

COUPON



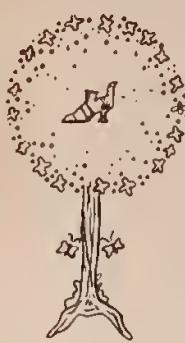
19" Steel
TOOL BOX
Sale
Priced! 1488

Hip roof design gives greater
storage capacity. Tray has
socket divider. 819

COUPON

Exclusive Cosmetics
Dorothea
Distinctive Fragrances
185 Nassau Thompson Ct. No. 20
Tu-F 10-6; Sat 10-6:30
Closed Monday 821-1841

Roofing - Heating
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
83 Moran Avenue
Tel 924-2063
CONSUMERS
CREDIT
CORPORATION



SALE
25-50%
OFF
Regular Stock

Nassau Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 921-7298

SALE

Bathing Suits
30-60% OFF

Rummage Table
of Suits
\$5 Each
TOPS & BOTTOMS

BATHING SUIT

COVER-UPS
30% OFF
ALL TERRYS & SKIRTS

Bras & Girdles
20% OFF

except Bali and strapless bras
no special orders

begins July 1

EDITH'S
the finest in quality & service
30 Nassau Street
921-6059 M-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 20

the honor for the agency during an awards meeting held at the Great Bay Country Club in Somers Point. The presentation was made by D.M. Stayton, general manager of the Aetna office in Cherry Hill.

TO BECOME CONSULTANT
In Economic Development, Peter J. Bearse, of Leigh Avenue will become a consulting economist on a full-time basis.

Currently employed as director of economic development for Public-Private Ventures in Philadelphia, Dr. Bearse will continue to maintain a consulting relationship with this organization. At the same time, he will work on other projects in the economic development field. He is currently undertaking projects for the cities of Elizabeth, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

As a consultant, he will offer professional services in strategic planning, both public and private; tax and fiscal problems; program evaluation; market analysis; the economic analysis of industries or policies; and the linkage of employment and training programs with economic development. He is serving a three year term on Borough Council.

Dr. Bearse graduated from Harvard College and received his Ph.D from The New School for Social Research in New York. In addition to many articles in professional journals, he has recently published two books, "Services: The New Economy" (with Thomas Stanback), and "Mobilizing Capital: Program Innovation and the Shifting Public-Private Interface in Development Finance. He is also a frequent contributor to seminars and training workshops in the economic development field.

DIVIDEND DECLARED
By N.J. National. A dividend of 57½ cents a share has been announced by New Jersey National Corporation. It will be payable July 15, to holders of record at the close of business June 30.

In addition, the board of directors voted a five percent stock dividend payable August 20, to holders of record at the close of business July 30.

New Jersey National Corporation is the parent company of New Jersey National Bank, whose Princeton office is at 194 Nassau. The corporation, with assets of \$1,265,048,000 as of March 31, has offices in Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset Counties.

AGREEMENT SIGNED
With Japanese Firm. Applied Data Research, a software products and systems developer, has signed an agreement with Fuyo Data Processing & Systems Development (DPSD), Ltd. of Tokyo, Japan, under which Fuyo will market and support the ADR-DATACOM system in Japan.

The ADR-DATACOM system is a relational data base management system designed to increase productivity of automated business applications. Fuyo DPSD, one of the leading computer services companies of Japan, is the software services company of the Fuyo Industrial Group. The Fuyo Group is headed by Fuji Bank, and includes Hitachi, Sharp, Canon, Nissan, and Japan Steel, along with about 50 other companies. It is one of



Peter J. Bearse

the largest groups of companies in Japan.

Fuyo has established an office in Gardena, Calif., which will coordinate activities between its home office in Tokyo and ADR.

**PRINCETON FURNISHINGS
AND ANTIQUES**
(On Consignment)

4 Chambers St.

924-1989

Taco Grande

restaurante



Offering the Tex-Mex flavor of the southwest in a casual, relaxed atmosphere

Reservations not necessary

Bring your own wine or beer

Open Mon-Thur until 9 p.m.

Friday & Saturday until 10 p.m.

CALL 587-4522 FOR TAKE OUT

University Plaza
QUAKERBRIDGE AND FLOCK ROADS MERCERVILLE
(Near the Howard Savings Bank)

Since 1937

Cousins WINE AND
SPIRIT MERCHANTS

(Opposite Nassau Inn)

51 Palmer Square

924-4949

4th of JULY **CELEBRATION TIME**

Finlandia Vodka	750 ml	\$ 8.99
Jameson Irish Whiskey	750 ml	10.69
Grants 8 yr. old Scotch	1.75 l	20.95
G. Duboeuf Beaujolais Villages	750 ml	\$ 4.95
Chateau Lezongars '79	750 ml	4.70
Concha Y Toro Cabernet/Merlot	1.5 litre	6.99
Heitz Cabernet Sauvignon '77	750 ml	14.79
Salice Salentino Riserva '78	750 ml	3.99
Folonair Soave Cooler Kit	1.5 litre	5.00/bottle 30.00/case

Exciting New Items

Demi-Tasse Coffee Cream Liqueur
"has everything Bailey's has, but better" \$16.65

Screw Pull Corkscrew
"simply the world's best corkscrew" \$13.50

Cash & Carry • Free Delivery and Friendly Service
No discount on Sale Items • Limited supply on Sale Items

We feature an extensive quality line of wines.

Sale

on
summer clothes

up to
50% off

The Piccadilly

Five area churches will join with the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill in a special service this Sunday at 10 in celebration of the Rocky Hill Church's 125th anniversary. The church is on Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

The Griggstown, Blawenburg and Harlingen Reformed Churches will take part in the special service, as will Montgomery Township United Methodist Church and the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Sietta of Bunker Hill Lutheran who will give a sermon entitled "The Declaration of Dependence." The Rev. Wilbur Ivins of the

to Sunday afternoon and met in the Rocky Hill public school, across the street from the present church. The Rev. William Barton and Isaac Platt were the first male superintendents, and students from Princeton Theological Seminary served as superintendents in the years following. Prayer meetings led by elders from neighboring churches were added and held after the Sabbath School sessions.

Interest waxed with the Christian revival movement in the country as a whole but waned in 1847 when the school was closed for six weeks. Prayer meetings continued, however, and preaching services were instituted. By 1855 there was sufficient interest in the building of a Dutch Reform Church for a committee to be formed under the chairmanship of the Rev. Peter LaBagh.

The property across the street from the school was purchased in 1856 for \$300 from Thomas J. Skillman and adjoining property which became Church Street (now Reeve Road) was donated by Samuel Braerly and David Mount. Foundation work began on a new church designed by Henry W. Laird of Princeton in September, 1857, and the spire was completed 127 days later in December. The total cost of the church and its furnishings came to \$4,741.75.

The group that started as a Sabbath School submitted its application to the Philadelphia Classis for formal recognition and received its charter May 1, 1857. The formal dedication ceremony was held on June 10 of that year. The 34 charter members included Vreeland, Saums, Stout and Cruser.

First Reformed Church of Harlingen will lead parts of the service, which will be followed by a picnic lunch on the lawn for the congregation. Friends and guests are invited.

The history of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill goes back 40 years before the construction and dedication of the church in 1857 and begins with a Sabbath School. According to the history of the church published this spring, public opinion of the time considered teaching on a Sunday a desecration of the Lord's Day, so the Sabbath School initially met on Saturday in the back room of a small house west of Rocky Hill where eighteen scholars met with six women teachers.

By 1818 classes had changed

families - names still familiar in this area.

The finishing touch for the church proper was the placement on July 25, 1857, of the organ was purchased in 1880 the 700-pound bronze bell and occupied a prominent position in the front of the steeple. The first pastor was the Rev. Martin L. Schenck who began his ministry at the end of August, 1857.

The following year the parsonage was constructed at a cost of \$2,300 and a chapel for the Sabbath School, which had been meeting in public school across the street, for

1857. The formal dedication ceremony was held on June 10 of that year. The 34 charter members included Vreeland, Saums, Stout and Cruser.

Early music was provided by

Harmonic Progression. Early music was provided by a trio consisting of a flute, bass viola and violin. A small organ was purchased in 1880 the 700-pound bronze bell and occupied a prominent position in the front of the steeple. The first pastor was the Rev. Martin L. Schenck who began his ministry at the end of August, 1857.

The present organ is a two-manual Austin with nine stops and five ranks of pipes that is still in service. Mrs. Mildred Robbins Harms was organist from 1925-36 and again from

1941 to the mid-1960's for a total of 35 years. Alma Lewis Macdonald began as organist while still in high school and took over again in 1970. There seems to have been some sort of choir since the first one was begun in 1857, but the numbers and sizes have changed many times since then.

Currently there are two choirs, the Genesis Singers for all grades up to high school and the Chancel Choir for adults. Deborah Young Cook, part of a family that has had a four generation membership in the church, is the present choir director.

Enrollment in the Sabbath School hit an all-time high of 106 in 1885-86 when the Sabbath School Board included 15 teachers, a librarian and assistants and some 363 volumes in the library by 1897, 80 years after the founding of the Sabbath School, 89 were enrolled with an average attendance of 57.

After 13 years of a ministry by the quality of pastoral care to youth, the sick, the troubled and the alcoholic, Mr. Bahr accepted a call to an upstate New York Reformed Church. A few days before the planned move, he was killed in a tragic highway accident. As the history of the church notes, his life and work will long be remembered by the people he knew.

—Barbara L. Johnson

NEW PARISH FORMED

In New Catholic Diocese.

The first new parish has been formed in the recently created Roman Catholic Diocese of Metuchen to serve Catholics in

Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill and parts of

Franklin Township.

The new parish will be

called St. Charles Borromeo

and will include the facilities

of the historic mission church

of St. James in Rocky Hill.

Continued on Next Page

134 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J.

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

609-924-3413

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1982

134 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J.

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

609-924-3413

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Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

609-924-3413

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1982

134 Nassau St.

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where Mass will continue to be celebrated every Sunday. St. James was built in 1908 and has served as a mission church of St. Paul's in Princeton until the Trenton Diocese was split to create the new diocese.

In addition to parishioners of St. James Mission, some new parishioners for St. Paul's will come from Mary Metuchen has appointed the Mother of God Church in Flaggtown and from St. Paul's

in the Trenton Diocese.

The new parish has been named in honor of Pope John Paul II whose baptismal name, Karol, means Charles in Polish. The new parish is dedicated to the patronage of St. Charles, the Archbishop of Milan, who was an important leader in Catholic renewal after the Protestant Reformation.

In addition to parishioners of St. James Mission, some new parishioners for St. Paul's will come from Mary Metuchen has appointed the Mother of God Church in Flaggtown and from St. Paul's

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is associate pastor of St. Matthew in Edison and chaplain of St. Pius X High School in Piscataway. He has also been associate pastor of St. Mary of the Lake in Lakewood.

Father Banko is a native of Trenton and was ordained in St. Mary Cathedral, Trenton, in 1972 by the retired Bishop George W. Ahr.

EVENSONG PLANNED
As Farewell to Choir Director. There will be a

Church on Monday, July 5, at 4:30 p.m. A prelude recital will begin at 4:10.

The evensong will be a farewell celebration for James H. Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity Church for the past 14 years. Mr. Litton has been appointed director of music at the St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City and will take up his duties there in September following a recital tour in England during July and August.

The Evensong will be sung by present and former choir

for the occasion, conducted at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest and former assistants David Agler, Harold Pysher, Frank Boles and Irene Willis. The Rev. Richard Bower will be the Cantor. Coordinators for the celebration are Irene Willis, Sally Edwards and Fleurette Faus.

There will be a reception following the Evensong and the public is welcome.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Georgia H. Alexandria.

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.



Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors

Princeton United Methodist Church Nassau and Vandavantar Sts.

Adult Education 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Rev. James H. Harris, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613



Trinity
Episcopal
Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M P (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon St.
Prasbyterian Church
Witherspoon and
Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
The Rev.
Gilbert McKenzie,
minister
924-1666

Congregation BETH CHAIM

Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.

REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION

Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia



The Presbyterian Church
of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearnan III, Minister 896-1212

Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road 924-2555

Thomas R. Turnbull II, Minister
Scott Bell and Scott A. Chase,
Campus Ministers

Sunday Schedule: Bible Classes, 10 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2180

Episcopal

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Sundays

7:30 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m. Holy Days



August 1. Father Banko is associate pastor of St. Matthew in Edison and chaplain of St. Pius X High School in Piscataway. He has also been associate pastor of St. Mary of the Lake in Lakewood.

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Fire Hall, Alexander Road,
Princeton Junction

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Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School for ages 2-5

Tuesday Women's Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

Home Meetings - Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. or
Friday at 8 p.m.

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and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings..."

Phil. 3.10

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Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.
921-0981
452-2828

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt

Summer Schedule
8:15 p.m. Friday Service
Monthly Family Service on Friday
10 a.m. Saturday Service
Kiddush Follows

PRINCETON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-1020

Meeting at Borough Hall
Monument Drive, Princeton
9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:00 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3842

The Rev. Allan A. Gartner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Summer Hours
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(child care available)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

131 Burd Street, Pennington
Sunday Services

Morning Prayer 9:10 a.m.

Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

All services are from the
1928 Book of Common Prayer

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Rd. US 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.

(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Daniel B. Englund, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Streets

Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith

Minister

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

154 So. Mill Rd. (at Village Rd.)
Princeton, N.J. 799-0712

Floyd W. Churn
Pastor

Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:40 a.m.
Adult Education, 10:40 a.m.
Child Care Provided

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

16 Beyerd Lane, Princeton
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Child Care Available

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.

Visitors Welcome

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Monday-Saturday 9-5

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road

Princeton, N.J.

924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor

The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

OBITUARIES

Committee for Economic Development and chairman of the Foundation Center.

In addition, he was chairman of the Advisory Commission of the National Study of Independent Schools and on the board and executive committee of the College Retirement Equities Fund. His many regional and community activities include chairmanship of the Oregon Graduate Center for Study and Research and of the Oregon Colleges Foundation.

As a foundation officer, Mr. Sullivan was instrumental in establishing and gaining multi-foundation support for the Research Libraries Group, a cooperative undertaking of the major research libraries in the nation.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, the former Jean Elizabeth Fox; a sister, Mrs. Joan Bryant of Denver, Colo., and three children, Mrs. Barbara Whitson, Mrs. Mary Ragen, and Richard P. Sullivan, as well as six grandchildren, all of Seattle, Wash.

There will be a private service for the family. Memorial gifts may be sent to Reed College, Portland, Ore., 97202.

William Bryce Thompson III, 79, of 195 Nassau Street, died June 27 at the Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic.

Mr. Thompson was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and had lived for 50 years in Princeton where he was associated with Thompson Land Co. He graduated from the Webb School in Bel Buckle, Tenn., and was an antique dealer specializing in silver and an avid fisherman.

Husband of the late Doris Golden, he is survived by two sons, W. Bryce IV and John G. Thompson, both of Princeton; a brother, Paul of Chattanooga; two sisters, Sally Tolley of Chattanooga and Mary England of Sumerville, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

The service and burial will be held Thursday afternoon in Valley Head, Ala.

Alice L. Lemmon, 72, of 161 Texas Avenue, Lawrence, died June 26 at her son's home in Lawrence.

Born in New York City, she had been a Lawrence resident for 12 years and had lived formerly in the Rocky Hill area. She retired in 1977 after 10 years as an electronics technician for Princeton Applied Research.

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She was a member of the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club, the Lawrence Township Historical Society and the Delaware Raritan Girl Scout Council.

Surviving are two daughters, Pat Schannel, with whom she resided, and Jeanne Trayah, both of Lawrence; two sons, George of Cranbury and John T. of Lawrence; a niece, Josephine Lees of New York; and seven grandchildren.

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Mon. Jun. 28 - Fri. Jul. 2
Mon. Jul. 5 - Fri. Jul. 9
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9 x 7 1/2" \$6.95
11 1/2 x 11" \$21.95
13 1/2 x 13 1/2" \$30.00

Umbrella stand
9 x 18" \$29.95
Teal, blue, blue, lilac, grey,
white, mauve and plum



The Marketplace, Princeton

10:00-6:00 Mon.-Wed., Sat.

10:00-9:30 Thurs., Fri., 12:00-5:00 Sun

PEOPLE

In The News

Adrienne S. Anderson of 52 Elm Road has been elected vice chairman of the board of trustees of Rutgers University.

Mrs. Anderson, who was also re-elected as alumni trustee representing Douglass College, is executive director of the New Jersey College and University Coalition on Women's Education. A graduate of Douglass College, she received a master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University and an M.S. in education from Indiana University. She is past president of the Douglass College Associate Alumnae and has received the Margaret T. Corwin award for alumnae service to the college.

floor space and working with the program committee in the selection of speakers for special sessions. In addition she will work with allied health professionals in planning 100 professional development programs covering 36 health care disciplines.

Jonathan W. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Saunders of 250 Cold Soil Road, has been promoted to officer status in the U.S. banking services department of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. He is assigned to Continental's regional office in Dallas, Tex., and calls on customers in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He received a B.A. degree in 1977 and M.B.A. degree in 1979, both from Northwestern University.

Navy Seaman Recruit Bryan E. Waldron, son of Margaret Waldron of 5 Green Ave., Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Coast Guard Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Andrew G. Smart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smart of 4 Penlaw Drive, Lawrenceville, N.J., has reported for duty at U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

John Morris, former Princeton High School standout lacrosse player, has finished his career at Bucknell University. Morris, who scored 21 goals and had 11 assists in his senior year at Bucknell—two behind the team leader—ended his career with 84 goals and 31 assists.

He ranks third on the school's all-time goal and point list and is ninth in assists. For the season, Bucknell was 3-9, losing three games by one goal.

John F. Liffiton, a senior at Princeton High School is participating in the King Fellow program at King College, Bristol, Tenn., this summer.

More than 50 King Fellows from nine states are enrolled in the regular King College summer school in a freshman level course from June 14 through July 18, earning college credit for their work. In addition to their course work, these students also take part in a workshop of their choice in astronomy, choral music, or wilderness training.

Mr. Liffiton is the son of Mrs. Margaret Liffiton of 276 Mt. Lucas Road.



Lisa Heher of Rosedale Lane has been appointed convention manager for the Middle Atlantic Health Congress, one of the nation's largest health care trade shows.

She succeeds Jack W. Owen of 121 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, who managed the four-state show for 20 years and was also president of the New Jersey Hospital Association. Mr. Owen resigned from both posts to accept an appointment as executive vice president of the American Hospital Association's Washington office.

Mrs. Heher, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Princeton and wife of Princeton attorney John R. Heher, served as assistant convention manager for the past five years. In her new role, she will have responsibility for the year-round planning for the Congress, including contracting with exhibitors for

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Malcolm L. Sutherland, of Crestview Drive, senior group counsel for NL Industries, Inc., has been named an associate general counsel for the corporation. He will be headquartered in Hightstown. His responsibilities are for major litigation and matters relating to subsidiary and divested operations.

Mr. Sutherland, 47, joined NL in 1977 as patent counsel and was promoted to senior group counsel in 1978. Prior to joining the company he was in private practice in Washington, D.C., specializing in antitrust and intellectual property law.

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

They are Alison L. Baxter of 131 Harrison Street, Geoffrey J. Geltelfinger, 160 Bertrand Drive, and James W. Trench Jr., 61-01 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro.

Marine Cpl. John D. Easton Jr., son of John and Nancy Easton of Scotch Road, Pennington, has reported for duty with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 152, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

Navy Seaman David L. May, son of Everett F. May Jr. of 3 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, and Lynn Rogers of 501 Route 518, Blawenburg, N.J., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



Richard L. Mitchell, 32, of Forrestal Village has been appointed accounting manager for ASARCO Incorporated in New York City.

Mr. Mitchell had been a senior policy analyst in the controller's department since joining the company in 1981. He began his career in accounting with the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, in 1971 and rose to senior accountant. In 1977 he joined Amerada Hess, Woodbridge, where he served as manager, refinery financial controls. He was manager of Cousins, Inc., in Princeton, from 1979 until he joined Asarc

Lawrence T. Ellis Jr., son of Lawrence and Shirley Ellis of Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, received the Ernest L. Mackie Award at the Chancellor's Annual Awards Ceremony at the University of North Carolina. He is a junior majoring in philosophy and plans a career in international affairs.

He served as president of the Carolina Student Union this past year and was chairperson of the Human Relations Committee last year. He has been active in the black student movement, served as president of his freshman class and was on the Chancellor's Committee on Distinguished Teaching Awards minority advisory program.

Five area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the spring 1982 semester.

They are Peter B. Yocom, of Shady Brook Lane, a freshman majoring in computer science; Scott D. Brown, 4 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, a junior majoring in physics; Adam E. Meggitt of 80 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Also Gregory Shepard of 12 Shadowstone Lane, Lawrenceville, a junior majoring in electrical engineering; and Carol J. Stockdale of 7 Tower Place, Lawrenceville, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering.

Helen Fairbanks and Mimi Moore of the Princeton League of Women Voters attended the Women's Leadership Conference on National Security held in Washington, D.C. under the auspices of The Committee for National Security. Speakers and panelists included experts espousing "liberal" and "conservative" viewpoints.

Matthew Giacobbe, a ninth grade student at Montgomery High School, was first place winner at National History Day held at the University of Maryland-College Park. He competed in the grades 9-12 competition.

His entry was a project entitled, "The Yassi Ada: A Byzantine Trading Ship." His advisor was Barbara Wear, a world history teacher.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page
Judith Wolfson, daughter of Ruth and Martin Wolfson of Bertrand Drive is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the spring term at Colgate University where she is a junior. A 1979 graduate of Princeton High School, she is concentrating in political science at Colgate



Susan Rodgers, a mezzo-soprano who commutes to New York City from her home at 124 John Street, will perform in a program of four one-act operas in Manhattan as part of the first Theatre Row Festival.

The program is entitled "Urban Bouquet," and will be presented by the After Dinner Opera Company of New York City, a touring opera company chartered in 1949 to bring operas by Americans everywhere. The company has performed at the Edinburgh Festival, London, Paris, Vienna and Luxembourg as well as from coast to coast in the United States and Canada.

Ms. Rodgers, whose husband, Jay MacCubbin, is studying for his master's degree in sacred music at Westminster Choir College, works for four urologists in New York City as a medical technologist when she is not singing or auditioning for roles. She has sung here as a soloist with Princeton Pro Musica in a performance last year of the Haydn "Theresa Mass" and made her New York debut as the witch in a production of "Hansel and Gretel" with the opera Ensemble of New York.

She has sung roles with the Atlanta Lyric Opera, the Washington, D.C. Civic Opera, and the Southern Regional Opera Company of Birmingham, Ala. She has also toured nationally with the Goldovsky Opera Company.

Emily A. Greene, daughter of Dr. John and Dr. Alice Greene of Fisher Place, Penns Neck, has been named to the Dean's List at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif. Harvey Mudd is an independent coeducational college of engineering and science and one of the six colleges of The Claremont Colleges.



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Continued on Next Page

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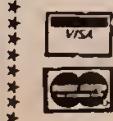
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Chris Lyding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lyding of 24 Broadripple Drive, and Drew Procaccino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Procaccino of Lawrenceville, are among nine students who are participating in a five week summer study program in Japan sponsored by Ursinus College.

Mr. Lyding is a senior majoring in political science and Mr. Procaccino a senior majoring in economics and business administration.



Edgar M. Sarino, son of Dr. Edgardo and Dr. Milagros F. Sarino of Brookstone Drive, is a recent graduate of The Hun School Middle School where he received the French Award at graduation. He participated in the 1981 Mathematics and Verbal Talent Search conducted by the Office of Talent Identification and Development in cooperation with the Study of the Mathematically Precocious Youth at Johns Hopkins University in competition with more than 15,000 of the ablest seventh graders in the Middle Atlantic States. He received a certificate and several books for having scored higher than the average college bound twelfth grader does in both mathematical and verbal parts of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

This July, he will participate in the summer middle school program sponsored by Princeton University for talented and gifted students. He will enter grade nine this September at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Eight members of the Lawrenceville School Varsity Swimming team have been named to the All-American Swim team. Area students are, Eric A. Postel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Postel of Riverside Drive, and Stephen D. Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Dowd of Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville.

Three RCA retired scientists, Albert Rose of 292 Stockton Street, Charles J. Young, 78 Stockton Street, and Harold G. Greig, now of Florida were honored by the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers at the Society's 35th annual meeting in May in Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Rose was awarded an honorary membership in the Society, the highest honor that the group can bestow. Honorary Membership is awarded yearly to a scientist or engineer who has made outstanding contributions to the advancement of photographic science or engineering.

Dr. Rose, who retired from RCA Laboratories as a fellow of the Technical Staff in 1975, is known for his work in the fields of photoconductivity, human vision and solar energy, including his basic contributions to the Orthicon.

Image Orthicon and Vidicon TV camera tubes. For the first quarter century of television, the Image Orthicon was the principal camera tube for TV broadcasts throughout the world.

Dr. Rose has been the recipient of many honors during his 40-year research career, including the David Sarnoff Gold Medal Award of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers and the Edison Medal and the Morris Liebmann Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. In 1975 he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering. Since his retirement, he has served as a visiting professor at several universities and as a consultant.

Mr. Young was associate director of the Acoustical and Electromechanical Research Laboratory when he retired from RCA Laboratories in 1965. He began work on facsimile systems in the 1930's. In 1954, he led a group, including Mr. Greig, which developed an electrophotographical system known as "Electrofax," which employed a special coated paper as part of its facsimile process. The system was subsequently licensed by RCA to several photocopier manufacturers.

Mr. Greig, who retired from RCA as a fellow of the Technical Staff in 1967, joined the RCA Laboratories facsimile group in 1943, and made contributions to almost all major areas of the Electrofax system. In 1965, he received the David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement, and in 1968 he received the Society of Reproduction Engineers' Gold Medallion Achievement Award for his invention of Electrofax. Mr. Greig now lives in Englewood, Florida.

Richard W. Jesser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jesser of 544 Prospect Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Alfred University where he is a freshman enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Christopher S. Lyding, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lyding of 24 Broadripple Drive, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Ursinus College for academic achievement in the second semester of the 1981-82 year. He is a political science major.

Anny B. Beaulieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Beaulieu of Cranbury, represented West Windsor-Plainsboro High School at the State DAR Awards day on March 23 at Rutgers University.

She is the 1981 West Windsor representative to New Jersey Girls' State and also the high school representative for Mercer County Student Government Day. Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, she is president of the student orchestra and founder and co-chairperson of "Reachout," an organization of high school students who do odd jobs, visit and establish friendships with Senior Citizens.

Johanna Froehlich, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Karlfried Froehlich of Moore Street, was named to the Dean's List at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., where she is a sophomore. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Barbara Wayman of Lawrenceville is a semi-finalist in the Great Model Search and is featured in the July issue of 'Teen magazine.



Marsha Riley of 135 John Street is making her Broadway debut playing the leading role in "Harlem Renaissance" at Carter Theatre, 250 West 43rd Street at Broadway.

Ms. Riley is a former professional associations and Westminster Choir College currently serves as president student who discovered acting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of when she auditioned for and Delta Pi Epsilon at Rider landed a part in "The College. She also is president Runaways" at Rider College, of the Princeton Business and She took acting courses in Professional Women's Club New York and continued her and has held offices in the voice training at Carnegie Greater Princeton Jaycees. Hail where she is preparing for a recital.

In her first effort at New York theatre, she landed the leading female role in "Harlem Renaissance," a musical which celebrates the creative energies of the early 1920's and 30's in Harlem. It tells the story of Sampson Jones, a young writer who moves his family to Harlem from Virginia in hopes of becoming a reporter for a big New York newspaper.

The role of Sampson Jones is played by Titus Walker, the playwright and director of the play. Ms. Riley plays his wife. She is also a principal character in an upcoming musical which will be produced at a date to be announced.

Anthony Nicoli of Princeton is among 11 Union College, Cranford, faculty members elected to three-year terms as chairpersons of their academic departments.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Prof. Nicoli holds a master of fine arts degree from Rutgers University. Prior to joining the Union College faculty in 1974, he held a teaching assistantship at Burlington County College, and a graduate teaching assistantship at Douglass College. He has also served as co-director of the Soho Art Gallery in New York City.

Dr. Reid Nagle of Hawthorne Avenue, currently senior vice president, economics and planning at City Federal Savings, has been elected executive vice president-administration for the \$4 Billion Association. Dr. Nagle will be responsible for financial management, budgeting, and other administrative areas. In addition, he will continue to serve as director of the Association's assets-liability management committee.

Dr. Nagle joined City Federal as vice president in 1978, and was elected senior vice president, economics and planning in March, 1981. Prior to joining the Association, he had served as economist for the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development. He has also served as Task Force Investigator for the U.S. Senate Budget Committee and as consultant to the National Savings and Loan League.



Mary Lynn Fracaroli, 246 North Harrison Street, is serving as national president of the Alumni Division of Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda (FBLA-PBL). FBLA-PBL is a national vocational student organization for those preparing for careers in business or business teacher education. During her terms as president-elect and president, Ms. Fracaroli has conducted leadership development sessions in 12

states and the Virgin Islands. She is also a member of the FBLA-PBL National Board of Directors. Her term will be completed in July when she will preside over all alumni sessions at the FBLA-PBL National Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ms. Fracaroli is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education and Career Preparation, as a state supervisor of Business Education and state adviser to FBLA-PBL. She is also an adjunct faculty member at Rider College teaching for the School for Continuing Studies.

A graduate of Rider College with both bachelor of science and master of arts degrees in Education, Ms. Fracaroli is a member of numerous

Ms. Riley is a former professional associations and Westminster Choir College currently serves as president student who discovered acting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of when she auditioned for and Delta Pi Epsilon at Rider landed a part in "The College. She also is president Runaways" at Rider College, of the Princeton Business and She took acting courses in Professional Women's Club New York and continued her and has held offices in the voice training at Carnegie Greater Princeton Jaycees. Hail where she is preparing for a recital.



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Female spayed 7 year old German

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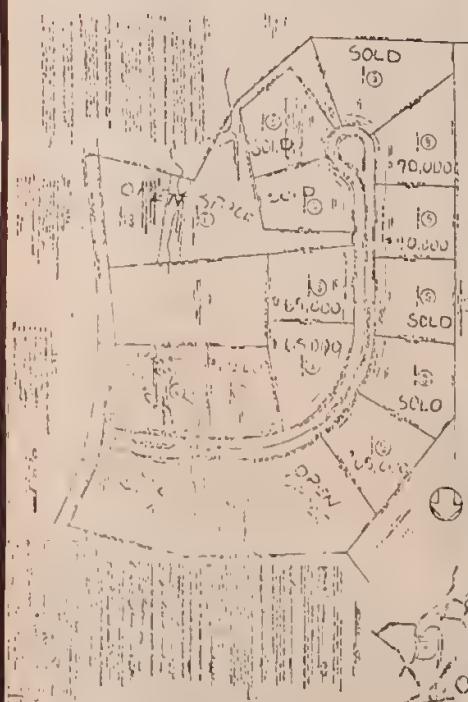
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PRINCETON TWO ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT - Quiet and secluded with private entrance and patio. No pets. \$345 per month plus utilities. Available Sept 1. 924-0106 evenings

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HOUSECLEANING by the job. Will
clean from top to bottom, including
washing, ironing, shampooing carpet,
mopping and washing floors. Call 396
2340 nights or morningMOVING SALE: GE undercounter
white dishwasher, \$150, swivel Windsor
desk chair, Ethan Allen Oak, \$125,
wooden Roman window shade, walnut,
7'1" wide x 53" long, \$25; fireplace
screen, \$8, firebasket \$5. 924-7269**PRINCETON BOROUGH**Magnificent colonial with circular drive,
bordered by flowering shrubs and trees.
Center hall, living room with fireplace,
heated sun room, large formal dining room,
pantry, double kitchen and den with terrace
complete the first floor. Four bedrooms and
three full baths on second floor. Multi-use
third floor has additional bedrooms and two
full baths. Game room with fireplace in
basement. Exquisite garden. Easy walk to
town. \$325,000WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP. Custom
built and designed stone and frame Cape
Cod. Front to back living room with
fireplace, center hall, dining room, kitchen,
three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Move in condition,
plaster walls. Working vineyard and
air conditioned wine cellar. One acre. \$115,000**RENTALS**KINGSWAY COMMONS: Princeton address.
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse.
Available 8/1/82. \$750 per month.PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split.
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RENTAL WANTED: House in Princeton or surrounding
area with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and study, with
seclusion, for couple — excellent tenants. One or two
year leaseMember Princeton Real Estate Group
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fireplace, dining room, country kitchen,
den, 1/2 bath, screened porch and laundry on
first floor. Master bedroom with bath, three
additional bedrooms and hall bath plus a
guest and bath complete the second floor.
Three car garage. Situated on one acre.

\$165,000

LAWRENCEVILLEExcellent financing to a qualified buyer.
13 3/4% for 10 years. Immaculate three
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Living room,
dining room, kitchen. Custom features in-
clude wood burning stove, built-in window
seat with storage area. Central A/C,
humidifier, and full basement. Low utilities
and maintenance. \$77,000Custom designed bachelor's pad. Living
room - dining room combination with loft.
Modern kitchen, with laundry-utility room,
one bedroom with built-ins, large modern
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buyer. \$48,500**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**Quiet cul de sac. Plaster walls, living room
with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room
and kitchen. Three bedrooms and two full
baths on second level. Two additional
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Panelled family room on lower level. \$155,000Two family on John Street. First floor
apartment has living room with fireplace,
eat-in kitchen, bedroom, study, bath and
enclosed porch. Second floor apartment has
living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and
bath. Separate heating — tenants pay
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\$67,000**KING'S GRANT
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Phone: (609) 921-1411S. Serge Rizzo
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6:23 p.m.

BI-LINGUAL FRENCH TUTOR Available - Tutors up to sophomore college level. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced. Native speaker, highly knowledgeable with French literature as well as culture 924-7039

6:23 p.m.

REDOING OUR KITCHEN: For sale, refrigerator, wall oven, and dishwasher 924-1459

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\$235,000



ELEGANT FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE on the crest of Rolling Hill Road. Beautifully landscaped with a stone terrace and pool, affording sweeping country vistas. Walking through an enclosed courtyard, you enter a spacious hall which leads into a large living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, library and master suite. There is a guest room and bath on first floor as well. Upstairs is enormous storage space, two additional bedrooms and a well appointed bath. Call to see this very special property

\$368,500



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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Liquor Stores:

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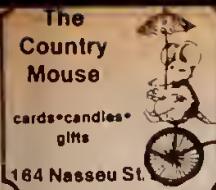
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Volunteer Fire Companies Find It a Hard Day's Work Fighting Serious Fires in Training Exercises in Burlington



"THERE'S A FIRE IN THERE AND WE GOTTA PUT IT OUT!" Princeton's firefighters practice their craft on two specially-constructed buildings at the Burlington County Fire School. Left: smoke pours out, as firemen inside ventilate the burning room; right: instructors prepare to haul a bale of hay to the top floor of this high-rise where it will be ignited to provide the practice fire.

The smoke is thick. In a sudden attack, it sends a hundred sharp needles into your eyes. You're as close to the dark floor as you can get, surrounded by a black smothering blanket. You hear the whoosh as water surges from the hose. Your helmet and coat keep you dry.

"If you think you're going to be sick, get out." The flat voice of the instructor filters through the smoke.

But no fireman leaves. The ground-level outside door is within reach of a hand. The hose plays on. The instructor drones on. There are coughs. But no fireman leaves.

"You can be a full-fledged fireman in Princeton, yet never have fought a real fire," says Fire Chief Raymond Wadsworth. "For one guy today, this was a brand new experience. For others, they've had only limited exposure."

"In a big city, you could fight all kinds of fires in only a week. In a town like Princeton, the men don't have a chance to get into certain conditions of fire-fighting."

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reporters were invited to join about 15 men from Princeton's three volunteer fire companies in an all-day training exercise at the Burlington County Fire School. Although the school dates back to a 1974 \$700,000 bond issue floated by Burlington, this was the first time any Princeton fire-fighters had gone there for training and practice.

"My training budget was cut in half — from \$1,000 to \$500," Chief Wadsworth said ruefully. "It costs \$100 to come down here to Burlington."

Chief Wadsworth took the younger men to Burlington. They may not have had a chance to experience smoke, swirling blackness, the crackling reality of a fire. They are trained, of course, working with the foremen of the three companies. They also go to night school in Trenton, and must put in the required number of hours.

But a classroom isn't the same.

The Burlington Fire School campus looks like an amusement park in a horror movie. There is a five-story brick and concrete high-rise, black with char on the inside, its stairwells acrid with ancient smoke. A duplex brick house, a gutted ruin except for its sturdy interior walls, invites the next fire. Burned-out cars, in a row, have gone up in flames often, and will again. A square pond, when you pour oil on its water, is a ready-made laboratory. You could even practice roof-top rescue with a battered helicopter.

There is a special "smoke house," but it's out of commission temporarily. In a fit of irony, it was seriously damaged by fire. The small building, made of brick like all the others, had a plywood labyrinth inside. Its platforms and doors were designed to train firemen how to find their way when there is no way to be seen. (Using either your right hand or your left — but never switching, once you've chosen — feel your way around every corner.)

The first exercise was on the high-rise. Using a rope to haul up bales of hay donated by Rosedale Mills, firemen and the Burlington instructors started a brisk blaze on the top floor. While the arsonists were at work, the first team of men on the grass down below began to suit up, buckling up their coats, pulling on the tall rubber boots, adjusting the new Scott Air-pak masks and securing the new hard-hat helmets that can even protect you from a falling beam, unlike the old-fashioned fireman's hat.

These new masks, by the way, are 20 pounds lighter than the old ones, with a tank that provides more compressed air, even though it is smaller.

An Air-pak lasts 30 minutes, 20 if you're breathing heavily. A bell gives you a three-to-five-minute warning that you need another tank of air. When you hear it, you make your way out of the building, groping through the smoke and the dark by following the fire hose. You get new compressed air from the First Aid and Rescue Squad truck, present at Burlington as at all fires.

The first team of four, led by an experienced foreman from one of the companies, enters the burning building and climbs the stairwells to the floor below the fire. Here, they hook their hose into the stand-pipe and get to work.

After the fire is out, they emerge from the ground-floor door. They roll up their hose carefully. They fill their Air-paks to get ready for the next "fire", and the second team moves in on the newly-ignited hay.

Princeton's firemen put out fires together. You may be working with somebody from your company, maybe not. The traditional rivalry among Princeton Engine No. 1

(Chestnut Street Firehouse), Mercer Engine No. 3 (Chambers Street Firehouse) and Hook and Ladder (North Harrison Street Firehouse) does not carry into the burning building.

Next exercise (the Burlington instructor says they call it, for no reason he knows, an "evolution") is a cellar fire.

For this one, they move into the duplex brick house, laying straw down the stairs and on the cellar floor. Firemen, again in teams, enter from the outside. Wearing their masks, they make their way through the fire and down into the cellar.

Suddenly, in this exercise, one man appears at the head of the outside stairs. Another fireman is with him. The man holds the stair-railing and slowly makes his way to the bottom. Chief Wadsworth runs over, takes the man's arm and leads him to a seat on the moist grass.

"He'd used up his air," the chief explains.

But he's back in action, for the next drill.

The duplex house is a macabre kind of fun-house. Myriad small rooms ... turning hallways ... an elevator shaft ... closets everywhere ... narrow walls concealing an electrical fire ... a burnt

Continued on Page 12B

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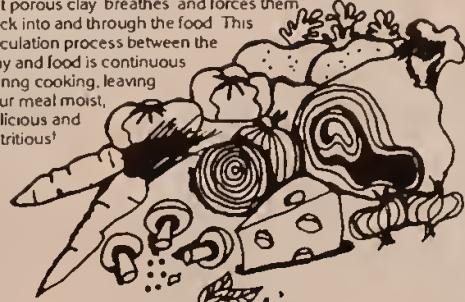
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NewStage Opens Season With SCAPINO!
A Hyperactive Variation on a Moliere Farce



THAT ROGUE SCAPINO! Not shown here, but obviously leering somewhere off-stage. A Moliere farce, rechristened "Scapino!", complete with exclamation mark, will play again this weekend at Murray Theatre under the NewStage banner. From left: Jessica Weigmann, Ted Gagliano, Mark Warren Moede and David Wiedis.

Princeton has a summer theatre again. In place of the late lamented Summer Intime — in its very place, that is, in

the airconditioned Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus — is NewStage, which despite its run-together, not terribly original name, is NotBad

NewStage opened its maiden season last Thursday night with "Scapino!" the lively comedy by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale that was produced on Broadway during the 1974-75 season. The play is based on Moliere's 1671 farce, "The Adventures of Scapin," and is set at a dockside pizza parlor in Naples (designed by Bob Stein).

This production is directed by Sherry Long, and the

News Of The THEATRES

madcap aspect of the comedy is so heightened that the show is at times as unwieldy as it is wild. At its best, however, it is hilarious.

The plot itself is pure farce: two rich, mean, and miserly fathers — costumed by Elsbeth Collins and played by Mark Warren Moede and Mark Schaeffer with similarities that make it hard to distinguish them — each have a son of marriageable age. Argante wants his son, Ottavio (Kevin Groome) to marry Geronte's daughter, sight unseen. But while his father was away on business, Ottavio, a moony romantic type, has fallen in love with and married a waif in search of her long lost and supposedly wealthy father. Jessica Weigmann plays this lovely girl clad in white; her looks — if not her acting — bring Meryl Streep to mind.

Meanwhile, Geronte's son, the exuberant Leandro (Stephen Oates Smith), has become smitten with a somewhat brassy gypsy, Zerbina (Julia Poulos), whose release he must buy for 500,000 lira in order to prevent her from being taken away by the rest of her band. Both fathers are furious with their sons for what they perceive to be the ultimate act of filial disobedience — wanting to marry nobodies, and for love rather than for profit, to boot — and they threaten to disown their offspring.

That the girls aren't nobodies is only revealed later, but in the meantime,

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Poltergeist (PG), Wed & Thurs, 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat, 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; Mon-Thurs, 1, 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, Author Author (PG), Wed. & Thurs, 1, 7:20, 9:20; call theatre for new title starting Friday.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: I Love You, Mon. - Sat, 7:20, 9:20; Sun, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wed-Sun., Heaven Can Wait (PG), 7:30 and La Cage Aux Folles (R), 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Das Boot (R), Wed. & Thurs, 8; Fri. & Sat, 7:15, 10; matinee Sat, 1; Sun & Mon, 2:30, 5:15, 8; Tues-Thurs, 8; Theatre II, Bladerunner (R), Wed. & Thurs, 7:15, 9:30; Fri, 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat, 1; Sun & Mon, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Tues-Thurs, 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Monty Python Live at Hollywood (R), Wed. & Thurs, 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat, 1; Sun & Mon, 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Tues-Thurs, 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Megaforce (PG), Wed. & Thurs, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; starting Friday, Author Author (PG), daily 1, 3, 10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Star Trek II The Wrath of Kahn (PG), Wed. & Thurs, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50; starting Friday, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Firefox (PG), Wed. & Thurs, 1, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15; starting Friday, daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Annie (PG); Theatre II, Bambi (G); Theatre III, E-T (PG); Theatre IV, Annie (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Rocky III (PG), Wed. & Thurs, 1, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat, 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon-Thurs, 1, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, The Thing (R), Wed. & Thurs, 1, 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat, 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs, 1, 7:20, 9:20.

NewStage

Continued from Preceding Page

Broadway and was probably played by Moliere himself in the original French farce. Here it is played by Lawrence Robinson, who is dapper, suave, and slick but not too slick in his white suit and squishable hat.

He takes obvious delight in his ability to don accents, mimicking both fathers, an Oriental, and a British officer, among others. He is particularly funny when he connives to "hide" Geronte in a sack and then give him a beating by pretending to be various foreigners who are supposedly out to get the old man. As the Chinaman he nearly slips by saying "Ciao," then quickly recovers by adding "Main." And he deservedly gets one of the biggest laughs of the evening with his delivery of the "British officer's" line, "Either you tell us where to find that chap Geronte -- or we'll attack your sack."

The show is filled with funny anomalies like cowboy Sylvestro (David Wiedis) and his expletive, "Mama Leone!" and Scapino's references to Women's Wear Daily and "witni." But not all of the humor quite comes off in this at times slightly strained and muddled production. (I am thinking specifically of the restaurant scenes with the do-nothing semi-idiotic waiter and waitress (William Hollister and Rebecca Kramer) and the pesty rear-end pinching Carlo (Michael Ayres) who are repeatedly shooed along by

the head waitress (Sharon Kelly). In addition, the nurse (Ted Gagliano), who seems to have wandered in from a Triangle Show, could have been funnier.

The most successful scenes in this production of "Scapino!" are those that use music, including the inane opening number, a menu sung with all the longing of a romantic lament; its plaintive lyrics begin, "Pollo americana" and end with "avocado vinegariette." But the real show-stopper is the chase scene, in which Leandro attacks Scapino with a salami. This is farce at its most slapstick and wonderful, heightened as it is by Debbie Gobetz's allegro playing on the piano, and culminating in a brilliantly choreographed duel set to tango music. You can see this mad chase -- along with the rest of "Scapino!" -- July 1-4 at Murray Theatre.

-Heller McAlpin

DANCERS CHOSEN

For Princeton Ballet. Certain excited young dancers now know they were chosen to dance with Princeton Ballet II, following auditions held June 13. The Senior Company accepted 13 new members and six Senior Apprentices. The Junior Company, for dancers age 12 to 15, will have 14 new members and 15 apprentices.

Those chosen represent communities and dance studios throughout New Jersey and from nearby towns in Pennsylvania. More than 100 dancers competed in the 90-minute audition.

Continued on Next Page

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HELLO, "GODSPELL!" Rick Bossman stars as Jesus in the Artists Showcase production of "Godspell," opening this Thursday. The musical, based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, will play for three week-ends at the Trenton theatre.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

New members of the Senior Company are Elizabeth Brienza, Debra Graci, Elizabeth Gray, Kirsten Grover, Michele Emanuele, Laura Keys, Kristin Kiefer, Kathleen Klopfer, Cindy Lancelot, Rachel Leader, Anita Pyka, Yaffa Weaver and Anne Woodside.

Senior apprentices are Ronald Brooks, Steven Myers, Kraig Patterson, Cindy Paxton, Jill Ragland and Dennis Wagner.

"GODSPELL"
At Artists Showcase. "Godspell" will return to the stage of the Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton for a three-weekend run starting this Thursday. Performances will be given on weekends through Sunday, July 18, all at 8:30 except for Sundays, when curtain-time is 7:30. The theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue, just off Route One.

After last year's "Godspell" at the theatre, Princeton resident Stuart Duncan, the show's original Broadway producer, said the Showcase production was "one of the half-dozen best I've seen."

Rick Bossman will again play the part of Jesus. Jack Fridel, who was in the P.J. & B. production of "Mikado," will be Judas. Others in the cast are Robert Bearden, Susan Kemler, Paul Liberti, Kevin McQuarrie, Dorothy Pelovitz, Becky Platner, Debbie Quinlan, Maria Tegzas, Keith Thompson and David Tobiasz.

Barbara Dyett is the director and Gerry Guarneri the producer. Jean Ann Stieber is in charge of musical direction. Mary Johnson will play the electronic keyboard. Deborah Ivens and Tom Curbisley are stage managers.

Reservations, which are suggested, may be made at 392-1704 between noon and 8.

COMEDY TONIGHT

"Cage," "Heaven." The third week of Summer Cinema will focus on comedy, with a double bill consisting of "La Cage aux Folles" and "Heaven Can Wait." Screenings will be in Kresge Auditorium of Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road, from this Wednesday through Monday, July 5.

The double will turn into a

Jordan." Beatty plays a Los Angeles Rams quarterback accidentally summoned to heaven, and subsequently returned to earth in the body of an arrogant millionaire.

Dyan Cannon, Julie Christie and Charles Grodin are also in the cast. Mr. Beatty co-directed with Buck Henry, and wrote it with Elaine May.

"Cage aux Folles," which will be shown at 9:15, came from the summer of 1979 to break some kind of record for gross receipts for a foreign film. It presents a pair of aging homosexuals who run a transvestite nightclub called "La Cage aux Folles." The son of one of them becomes

engaged to the daughter of the chief of the Department of Morals, and....

Michel Serrault and Ugo Tognazzi play the pair. The director is Edouard Molinaro.

by something quite different. "Medal of Honor Rag," the drama of a returning Vietnam veteran, in the production of Crossroads, New Brunswick's theatre company of black professionals.

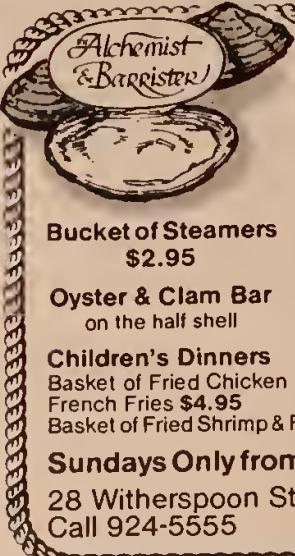
July 26, dancer Edward Villella will talk about dancing as an art form, and will present his dancers in demonstrations. Jazz trumpeter Harold Lieberman and five colleagues will trace jazz styles on August 2, and on August 9, there will be a show for kids. It's "The Magical Imagination Show," with "24 outrageous characters in 8 comic sketches."

The Vanaver Caravan will

arrive August 16 with

caravan of folk dances and games. An evening of sword play and Shakespeare will follow on August 23 in a production called "The Pen and the Sword," geared to young audiences. Sword and combat scenes from "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet" and

Continued on Next Page



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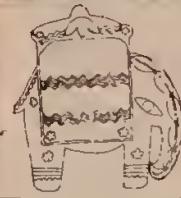


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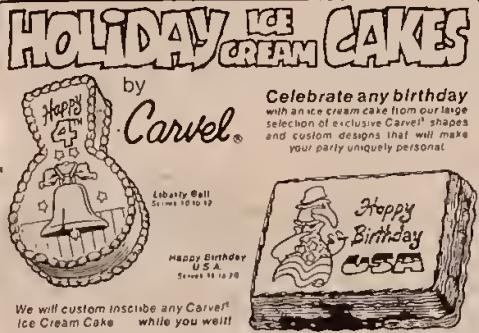
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FESTIVAL PLANNED

Of Children's Choirs In '83. A Children's Choir Festival sponsored by Westminster Choir College will be held in the Princeton University Chapel in May, 1983. The festival will bring together 6000 young voices in grades four through six from church choirs in the New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania area.

Helen Kemp, professor of church music at Westminster and an authority on children's voices, will conduct the festival choir. In addition to other hymns and anthems, works by John Rutter, Sue Ellen Page, Hal H. Hopson and Erik Routley have been especially commissioned for the festival.

Registration is now open to choir directors who wish to have members of theirs participate. Contact J. Jay Smith, Festival Registrar, Westminster Choir College.

SCHUTZ FESTIVAL SET

For '83 At Choir College, Ray Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, has announced plans for the 28th Heinrich Schutz Festival to be held on the Westminster Choir College campus on March 4, 5 and 6, 1983.

Major Schutz choral works to be performed will include the "Musicalische Exequien," "Historia von der Geburt unseres Herren Jesu Christi," "Johannes Passion," and "Dancket dem Herren, denner ist freundlich," along with motets, solo motets and concertos accompanied by brass and strings. Schutz-related works will also be included on some of the morning, afternoon and evening events of the festival.

All five performing Westminster Choirs will participate. Dr. Kurt Gudewill, president of the Internationale Heinrich Schutz Gesellschaft, professor Dr. Wilhelm Ehrmann, and Dr. Christiane Bernsdorff-Engelbrecht will lecture. A meeting of the Internationale Gesellschaft will be held during the festival. Information and a registration brochure may be obtained from the college.

CONCERTS LISTED
For Week at McCarter. William Trego will conduct a Tuesday night "Sing" of the Mozart Requiem this Tuesday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The public may sing along or come to listen at no charge. The campus is at Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

Mr. Trego is a 1953 graduate of Westminster Choir College who has been the head of choral music at Princeton High School since 1965. Last Year after his IHS Concert Choir had sung for the national conference of the American Choral Directors Association in New Orleans, the choir was voted the best high school group in the country. The choir gave the Mozart Requiem with the Princeton Freshman Choir this spring, and some of these students are expected to sing on Tuesday.

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On Monday at 8, Erik Routley will hold his third Hymn Sing of the season. On Thursday, July 8, at 7, Sharon Gorman will give an organ recital at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The pianist Marianne Lauffer will give recital at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

On Wednesday, July 7, guest artist Louise McClelland, mezzo-soprano will sing a program in Bristol Chapel at 8 entitled "A Letter to Franz Schubert." She will perform Schubert songs on poems by Goethe, Ruchert, Reil, Schlechta, Schubert and Stolberg among others.

Miss McClelland is on the voice faculty of the University of Maryland and has appeared on the concert and operatic stage here and abroad. She has sung performances with the Casals Festival Orchestra in Puerto Rico, recitals in Salzburg at the Mozarteum and with the Austrian Radio Orchestra. She has appeared in Washington at the Kennedy Center and participated in concerts at the Library of Congress among others. Miss McClelland will be accompanied by Martin Katz who is on the Westminster faculty as a lecturer in vocal coaching and accompanying. Mr. Katz is known internationally as an accompanist and has played concerts for Marilyn Horne, Frederika von Stade, Judith Blegen, Monserrat Caballe, Nicolai Gedda, and Thomas Stewart among others.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"Henry V" are on the program.

"Talley's Folly," the 1980 Pulitzer winner, will be presented August 30. A mime show, "A Mime from France and a Clown from Brooklyn" is the September 6 "Monday."

"The Mathews Brothers" are a pair of musicians from Kerry in Southern Ireland. They'll be on stage September 13. The New York Light Opera Company, will sing things like "Indian Love Call" on September 20, and "Mondays" will end September 27 with the New Jersey Ballet Company.

Information may be obtained by calling 201-377-4487.

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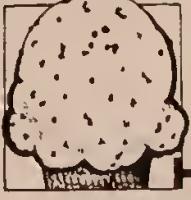
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2. **Bella Davidovich, Piano and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, Violin**
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Monday, January 10, 1983

3. **Claude Frank, Pianist with Solist New York, Ransom Wilson, Conductor**
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Monday, January 24, 1983

4. **Jorge Bolet, Pianist**
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Monday, March 21, 1983

II. Chamber Masterworks

1. **The Beau Arts Trio**
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2. **Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, Viola**
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3. **The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGelani, Mezzo-soprano**
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Monday, April 4, 1983

4. **Muir String Quartet**
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Engagements and Weddings



Jennifer L. Elden

ENGAGEMENTS

Elden-Mischner. Jennifer L. Elden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Elden of 357 Dodds Lane, to Kenneth R. Mischner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mischner of New York. A September wedding is planned in Princeton.

The future bride is the law librarian with Gelberg & Abrams in New York. She is an alumna of Douglass College where she was a charter member and founder of Gamma Phi Beta, the first sorority on the Rutgers University campus. She has a master's degree from the Rutgers Graduate School of Library and Information Studies and is currently attending Seton Hall Law School in the evenings.

Mr. Mischner is international counsel with ASARCO Incorporated in New York. He graduated from the University of Chicago Law School and Yale University where he was a captain of the lightweight crew and a member of St. Anthony Hall.

Fumia-Woods. Marianne Fumia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fumia of 90 Dodds Lane, to Geoffrey Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Woods of Bridgewater.

Miss Fumia is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School and holds a bachelor of science degree from Villanova University. She is a candidate for the MBA degree from Princeton Day School and Middlebury College, class of 1977. She is president of Com-

Computer Center training department.

Mr. Woods, also a Villanova graduate, is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed at AT&T in the facility planning department of the Corporate Computer Center.

The wedding is planned for September, 1983.

WEDDINGS

Baldwin-Strazza. Gayle Strazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Strazza of Cherry Valley Road, to James T. Baldwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Baldwin of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; June 26 in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Baldwin is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Denver. She has been associated with the Atlanta Decorative Arts Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Baldwin graduated from the Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and Boston University. He is a principal of City Gardens Inc., Boston, Mass.

After a trip to England the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Woodworth-Doubleday. Lillian C. Doubleday, daughter of Nelson Doubleday of Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Paul J. Chase of Mill Neck, Long Island, to Newell B. Woodworth 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth Jr. of 1 Ober Road; June 19 in the garden of her father's home, the Rev. Bruce A. Rodgers of St. John's of Lattington Episcopal Church officiating.

The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's School and with the class of '80 from Middlebury College. She is a serials-rights assistant at Doubleday & Company, the publishing house founded by her great-grandfather. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Middlebury College, class of 1977, is president of Com-



Mrs. Daniel M. Treadwell

petitive Edge, a skate-leasing company.

After a wedding trip to Argentina, the couple will live in Research Corporation of Princeton at Coventry Farm, Princeton.

Mr. Treadwell is a graduate

Continued on Next Page

Stevens-Zeberg. Debra Ann Zeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Zeberg of Pennington-Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, to Wayne D. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Stevens of Hamilton Township; May 22 in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington.

Mrs. Stevens is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance. Her husband, a graduate of Hamilton High School, is employed at the Pennington Circle Exxon Station.

After a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, the couple are living in Florence.

Kuhn-Swanson. Beth Swanson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Swanson of Bangalore, India, to Nicholas J. Kuhn, son of Prof. and Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn, 74 Woodland Drive, June 26 at the University Unitarian Church, Seattle, Wash.

The bride is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a perinatal nurse at University Hospital in Seattle. She plans to attend a master's degree program in maternal-child nursing.

The bridegroom attended Princeton High School, received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University and his doctorate in mathematics from the University of Chicago. He is currently a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Washington and will be an assistant professor at Princeton University in the fall.

Treadwell-Orr. Priscilla E. Orr, daughter of Charlotte L. Orr of West Trenton and the late James M. Orr, to Daniel M. Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Treadwell of Avon Lake, Ohio; June 26 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating.

Mrs. Treadwell attended the University of New Hampshire and was graduated from Trenton State College with a B.A. in English literature. She is

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Mrs. James T. Baldwin Jr.



Mrs. Marc L. Miller

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, with a B.A. in speech and theatre. He is a business manager and account representative with DANA in Hopewell.

Following a wedding trip to Maine the couple will live in Titusville.

Shull-Swartzentruber. Emily A. Swartzentruber, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Orley Swartzentruber of Dogwood Lane, to Robert M. Shull, son of Dr. Gilbert M. Shull of Bernardsville and the late Karen Lunde Shull; June 26 in All Saint's Church, where the bride's father is rector. The Rev. George C. Alexander performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, class of 1978. She is a media supervisor with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in New York City. Mr. Shull, a 1974 graduate of Indiana University, is a senior account executive with Leber Katz Partners advertising agency, also in New York.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Manhattan.

O'Connell-Moran. Victoria Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moran of Laurel Circle, to J. Preston O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell of Berwyn, Pa.; June 19 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Allen Wells officiating.

Mrs. O'Connell is a graduate of the University of Washington College of Fisheries. She is employed as a marine biologist for the University of Alaska, Juneau and Alaska Coastal Research. Mr. O'Connell attended Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., and is a boat builder in Seattle, Wash.

After a wedding trip to Georgian Bay, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell will live in Juneau.

Mitter-Lockwood. Julia D. Lockwood, daughter of Mrs. William Lockwood of 74 Jefferson Road and the late Prof. Lockwood, to Marc L. Miller, son of Mrs. Jeanne Miller of New York City and

June 19 at the home of the bride's mother, Judge Robert A. Matthews, judge of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey, presiding.

The couple are both physicians and graduates of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. The bride, who will keep her name professionally as Dr. Lockwood, is an alumna also of Princeton Day School and Radcliffe College. She is a pediatrician and will be associated with the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, Maine.

Her husband, a graduate of Cornell, will practice rheumatology in Portland. They will live in South Freeport, Maine.

Dickovitch-Litchfield. Kathy Litchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lit-

George R. Dickovitch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickovitch of Hopewell; in a recent ceremony at Hamilton Square Baptist Church, the Rev. Roger Berg officiating.

A graduate of Steinert High School, the bride is employed by Hood Floors Inc. in Lambertville. Her husband is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by General Motors, Fisher body Division in Trenton.

They are living in Titusville.

Clegg-Bolick. Melanie A. Bolick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melford Bolick, 96 Herrontown Road, to Mark A. Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clegg of Goldsboro, N.C.; June 26 in Faith Lutheran Church, Kinston, N.C., Pastor Ron Fletcher officiating.

The bride, who graduated

and Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., is librarian at the Northwest Elementary School in Kinston. Her husband is a graduate of Goldsboro High School and Wayne Community College in Goldsboro. He is self-employed with Clegg Electronics, servicing electronic organs and Atari games.

After a trip to Charleston, S.C., they will live in Kinston.

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Clubs and
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The West Windsor Lions Club has inducted officers for the 1982-83 season. They are Norman Goldstein, president; John Darrah, 1st vice president; Walter Meyer, 2nd vice president; Conrad Stout, 3rd vice president; Al Carson, secretary; Walter Nebel, treasurer; Ron Rogers, Lion Tamer; and Ted Begin, tail twister.

Elected as directors were Edward Atkinson and William Bleacher for two years; Kenneth Diener and Michael Lynch for one year; and Edward DiPulvere as immediate past president.

Marjorie M. Westerman, director of nursing at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, has been elected to her second consecutive term as president of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A current member and past president of the Northeast Region of the International Association of Enterostomal Therapists, Mrs. Westerman conducted a special workshop



JUNIOR LEAGUE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Mrs. Robert C. Kuser Jr., in rear with corsage, has been elected president of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley. Serving with her for the year 1982-83 will be, from left, Mrs. Lynn R. Anderson, planning vice president; Mrs. James T. Adams, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Sayer, planning vice president; in front, Mrs. Steven L. Boynton, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Jusick, community service vice president.

this month at the IAET Annual Conference in New York City.

Mrs. Westerman is also a

member of the Oncology Nursing Society, the National Hospice Association, the New Jersey Rehab Nursing Association. She serves as advisor to the Mercer County Ostomy Association which meets monthly at St. Lawrence.

The West Windsor Lions Club honored four young people at two graduation ceremonies in West Windsor. Dolly Chugh and Scott Pierson were awarded \$75 Savings Bonds at their 8th grade graduation exercises, and Joan Jacobsohn and Gregory Tignor were presented with \$250 each at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School awards ceremony.

The four were singled out by the Lions as examples of persons who follow the Lions motto, "We Serve."

Judy Y. Smith, an account executive with Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., will speak at a meeting of the Greater Princeton Jaycees Wednesday, July 14 at 7:30 at Colross on the campus of Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Her topic will be "Financial Alternatives - Changes for the 80's."

Men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 are welcome. Call 639-2523 for information.

The Sierra Club, N.J. Chapter, Central Jersey Group, will hold a Trenton Marsh Walk on Saturday, July 10 at 10 a.m. with Dr. Robert Simpson of Rider College. The walk will take about three hours and be rather strenuous. Hip boots or boots over the knees are advised for wading in the marsh. Participants should wear old clothes and bring drinking water.

For questions and directions call Phil Tunison, 466-3602. Those who are definitely interested are asked to call so

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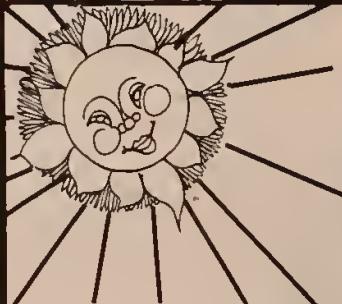
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+++
In the history of the Olympics, has the U.S. or Russia won the most medals? ... Answer is the U.S. ... The U.S. has won 1,512 medals in all the Summer Olympics, and 108 in Winter Olympics for a total of 1,620 ... Russia has won 889 in Summer Olympics and 140 in Winter Olympics for a total of 1,029 ... Britain has won the 3rd-most Olympic medals of all time and France is 4th.

*Sturhahn, Dickenson
& Bernard*

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Post 76 Gains in American Legion League Standings; Wins Six Straight but Loses to Top-Ranked Hamilton

"We really wanted to win that one," said Princeton Post 76 coach Pete Millington, after his team had lost its awaited confrontation with first-place Hamilton.

Previously, Princeton had won six in a row to make a run in the Mercer County American Legion league standings; Hamilton was 13-1 and threatening to make it strictly a race for second place before the season was half over.

Princeton may have wanted it but it never came close to getting it. Hamilton shelled Post 76 with a 16-hit attack, driving starter Judd Petrone from the mound with seven runs in the third inning to take a 9-1 lead. The final was 21-7 Hamilton.

It was Black Sunday for pitchers throughout the league, as hitters exploded a week before the Fourth. Hopewell pounded Mitchell-Davis, 16-10; Broad St. Park hammered Bordentown, 17-7, and Hightstown clubbed Lawrence, 16-4.

What happened after Princeton had stunned Ewing, 11-0, defeated Broad Street Park, 8-5, and Bordentown, 4-2, earlier in the week, — beating three teams that had beat Princeton earlier this year?

"Our starting pitcher didn't do well and we are thin in the bull pen," explained Millington. "Nine-inning games are long games; we didn't want to waste another pitcher."

Saying he was concerned about the pressure on the mound staff, Millington added that the pitching breakdown was possibly the result of playing a lot of games with not much time off.

"The way I look at it," summed up Millington, "it's no worse than losing, 2-0. A loss is a loss." Indeed, this one will be a lot easier to forget than the one-run loss in 14 innings to Hamilton in their first meeting.

Millington was not discouraged. "After six wins, we're in real decent shape," he said. "We just have to pick it up again. We've beat teams that had beaten us before and that's important."

Post 76 with a 7-6 record has climbed to fifth spot in the standings with 14 points. Hamilton has 28 and Hightstown and Broad Street, with 10 wins apiece, each have 20. Ewing is in fourth place with a 9-3 record and 19 points.

All Star Game Friday, the mid-season Legion All-Star game, comprised of the top players selected by the team coaches, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Eggerts Crossing diamond, the home field of Lawrence Post 414. Traditionally, the teams from Trenton and Hamilton have been considered the "city" team while those from Princeton, Hopewell, Lawrence, Hightstown and Bordentown have been the source for the All-Star "country" team.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Before that, Post 76 will oppose Mitchell-Davis Post 182 this Wednesday at 5:45 at the Trenton High diamond. It will resume League action Tuesday in a game at Hightstown Post 148.

2 Triples for Porreca.
Princeton did not roll over for Hamilton at Clarke Field Sunday. It raked three Hamilton hurlers for 14 hits, including four triples, two by shortstop Scott Porreca and one each by Keith Ender and Chris Hunninghake.

Ender, since he hurt his finger and had to be DH'd for a few games, has been on a hitting tear. The first baseman had two hits against Hamilton which gave him 11 in his last 21 at bats.

Hamilton bunched its hits. After routing Petrone with seven in the third it came back with six more in the fourth off reliever Bill Feus.

Feus did little in his struggle to regain his confidence. He couldn't find the plate, Hamilton got some "seeing-eye" hits, and the losers contributed to the debacle with some errors, something it hadn't done in its previous wins.

"It was a combination of things; we've just got to put it out of our minds and bounce back," said Millington.

Ewing Win No Dream. Two days earlier, Post 76 had braced itself for Ewing which brought a six-game winning streak to Clarke Field. Seven runs later Ewing still had not retired a single Post 76 batter and Millington allowed that "I was standing there pinching myself to make sure this was actually happening."

After plating eight runs in the first, Post 76 coasted to an 11-0 win. Dan Arendas got the win, his second without a loss, while Ender had a big night at the plate, driving in two runs with three hits, one a triple. Petrone and centerfielder Kevin Phox each had two hits and drove in two runs.

Earlier, John Marjarwitz, after being called on for brief relief stints in Princeton's previous two games, went the distance in an 8-5 win over Broad Street Park.

Catcher Scott Ellis ripped a two-run single for Post 76 in the third when Princeton

scored three runs. In the fourth, two walks, two errors and Ender's double accounted for four more runs.

The victors backed up Marjarwitz by playing errorless ball. He singled out centerfielder Kevin Phox, who made two glittering catches in the early going when Marjarwitz was laboring. One grab to deep right-center in the fourth, came after a leadoff single.

Millington also had his players running, as Post 76 stole six bases in six attempts. Arendas had two thefts including a steal of home.

Post 76 began the week by running past Bordentown, 4-2. Held to just two hits by losing pitcher Rick Smith, a double by Ender and a single by Phox, Post 76 used aggressive base running, including eight stolen bases, to get runners in scoring position.

Bill Bastedo, the former Hightstown High hurler, got the win, his first after three losses. "We finally got some runs for him," said Millington.

POST 76 PLACES FIVE

On All Star Team. Five players from Princeton Post 76 have been selected for the 22-member "Country" all-star team, which will face the "City" all-stars in the annual mid-season American Legion League all-star game. The team will be led by Post 76 coach Pete Millington.

They are pitcher John Marjarwitz, second baseman Jim Scibetta, outfielders Kevin Phox and Dan

Continued on Next Page

Basketball Meeting

An organizational meeting for those interested in sponsoring a team or playing in the Princeton Summer Basketball League will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Paul Robeson Community Center, 153 Witherspoon Street.

Rosters, entry fees, scheduling, rules and regulations will be discussed. For more information call Gilbert Fisher at 683-0890.



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Areandas and Keith Ender, who will join Bordentown's Darren Comegeys as the DH's. League-leading Hamilton placed eight on the 21-roster City team. The game will be played Friday night at Eggers Crossing Field.

5-5 Deadlock. Monday night, in a makeup game, Post 76 and Bordentown battled to a 5-5 tie.

The lead changed twice in the sixth. After Hightstown had scored an unearned run in the top of the frame, Princeton came back with two runs to go ahead, 5-4. Areandas led off with a single and stole second but it appeared he was going to be stranded when the next two batters went down. Phox, however, singled home Areandas with the tying run and scored the go-ahead run when Ron Kane and Chris Hunninghake followed with singles.

Hightstown tied it in the seventh on a walk and hit-and-run single by Bob Smith. Bill Bastedo and Marjarwitz shared the pitching mound for the 76ers.

GREEN, GOLD LEAD

In Summer Lacrosse League. After the first week of play in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League, Green and Gold are tied for the lead with 2-0 records. Blue is 1-1, while Navy, Orange, Red and White are all 0-1.

Green defeated Orange, 10-1, getting five goals from Bryce Chase Jr., two from Paul Manyoky and one each from John Hutter, Joe Wozak and Dave Ruslin. Kevin Johnson scored both Orange goals.

11-7 triumph over Blue. Two accounted for all 11 goals as Chase scored six and an assist and teammate Bob Littell had five. Eric Hamel's three goals paced the losers. Adding single Blue goals were Scott Waterman, Willie Whittaker, Hawley Waterman and Jeff Henkel.

Gold kept pace with a 9-6 win over White and a 9-1 decision over Navy. Brad Powers, Jim Sweetland and Chuck Wiebe each tallied two goals against White. They were backed up by single goals from Jim Delang, Jeff Akins and Alex Versfeld. Dan Rosenbloom, Edd Mitzkewich, two goals each, and Marty Mitzkewich and Amiel Bethel, one each, scored for White.

Against Navy, Wiebe connected three times, while Delang and Versfeld, combined for four goals. Todd Breithaupt and Akins added single goals. Hosenbloom scored the lone goal for Navy.

Eight players scored in Blue's 12-3 rout of Red, Hawley and Scott Waterman, Hamel, and Jeff Henkel each scored twice, while Chris Henkel, Jim Cantrell, Alec Chanin and Chris Burchfield added single tallies. Troy Norris, John Hoff and Tim Sheehan scored for Red.

MIKE'S TAVERN UPSET

In Women's Softball League. The Princeton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League resumed play, after last week's games were rained out, with two close contests.

First-place Mike's Tavern was upset by Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, 4-3, and Conte's Bar and Andy's Tavern, both tied for second

place, were forced to ten innings before Conte's prevailed, 4-2.

In games this week, Mike's opposes Conte's and P.I.T.C. goes against Koffee Kup. Both games start this Wednesday at 6:15 at the Community Park Fields.

Conte's dramatic win, which puts it in sole possession of first place, began after a scoreless first inning with two runs in the top of the second on hits by Jackie Rock, Fran Johnston, Lee Versfeld, and Carol Ann Mazzella.

Good defensive play by both teams, including two double plays by Conte's infield of Mazzella, Peggy Woods, and Nancy Pesce, and solid out-fielding by Andy's Kim Bedesem (who also had 3 hits) highlighted the next several innings.

First-place Mike's Tavern was upset by Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, 4-3, and Conte's Bar and Andy's Tavern, both tied for second

place, were forced to ten innings before Conte's prevailed, 4-2.

In the last of the fifth, with two outs, Andy's got a run on consecutive hits by Crutcher,

pitcher Mary Foxx, Marie Wszolek (3-for-5), and Lisa Schmidt. Although it had

baserunners in the 6th and 7th

innings, Conte's could not

score. For Andy's, in the last of the seventh, with one out, Foxx singled and was replaced by pinch runner Skooter Petruska, who advanced to third on hits by Wszolek and Schmidt. Petruska then scored the tying run on a Karla Pullen RBI to send the game into extra innings.

In the eighth and ninth, Andy's new pitcher Donna White retired six of the seven batters she faced, aided by some good defensive play by infielder Cindy Henderson. Although Andy's had Lisa Jablonski and Marj Weinckop on base in the eighth, a fine defensive play by Conte's Harriet Staub at third snuffed

the game.

Early Lead for P.I.T.C. In the

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETONIAN TENNIS CHAMPION: Mark Goodman of Princeton (left) defeated Scott Stoner of Trenton, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the men's 4.6 and over singles tournament conducted by the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

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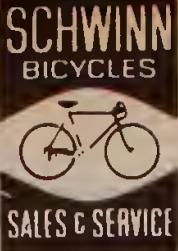
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

second game, P.I.T.C., although outhit, 12-5, jumped to an early lead, by scoring three runs in the top of the first on walks and a Carol Beske hit. Mike's got one run back in the bottom of the second on a Kathy Shillaber RBI. P.I.T.C. scored the winning run in the top of the fourth when Cheryl Spratt was driven in by Marte Pierson

In the bottom of the fifth, Debbie Breithaupt and Oee Pearce singled and were both driven in on a Debbie Ficarro pinch-hit double to narrow P.I.T.C.'s lead to 4-3. P.I.T.C. was unable to generate any offense in the next two frames but continued to play good defense, led by shortstop Liz Cramp, Beske at second and Cos Cosgrove at third.

Mike's mounted a threat in the bottom of the seventh, when with one out, Breithaupt got on via an error and, with heads-up baserunning, advanced to third. However, she got no further, as winning pitcher Linda Bassett retired the next two batters on infield outs to nail down the win.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	6	1	.857
Eng. No. 3	6	1	.857
Cent. 21	4	3	.571
Eagles	4	3	.571
TASC	4	3	.571
Eng. No. 1	2	5	.286
Roma Et.	2	5	.286
Post 76	0	7	.000

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For Little League Lead. At the mid-point in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League season, Elks and Engine Company No. 3 are tied for the lead with 6-1 records. Three teams -- Century 21, Eagles and Italian American Sportsman's Club -- are tied for second with 4-3 records.

In games played Thursday, Engine Company No. 1, upset previously unbeaten Engine No. 3, 10-1, while the Elks topped Century 21, 6-1. IASC defeated winless Post 76, 12-8, and the Eagles hammered Roma Eterna, 20-4.

Games are played Monday and Thursday nights at the Community Park fields.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	6	1	.857
Eng. No. 3	6	1	.857
Cent. 21	4	3	.571
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TASC	4	3	.571
Eng. No. 1	2	5	.286
Roma Et.	2	5	.286
Post 76	0	7	.000

JULY 6-9 ARE DATES

For Jr. Tennis Championships. The 1982 Friends of Princeton Community two-mile race was won by Bill Bogart in 10:32. Judy Hendricks was first among the Championships, conducted women in 13:36.

A total of 488 runners participated — almost double last year's number. A preliminary through the efforts of the Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Community Tennis Program, and made possible the past two years through a grant from the Friends of Princeton Community Recreation, will be held July 6-9.

The tournament offers singles competition for both boys and girls in three age groups: 12 and under, 14 and under, and, 16 and under.

Area players of all abilities are encouraged to participate in this event, which offers experience in competitive play, especially for those new to the tournament field. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of all divisions.

The tournament is open, free of charge, to all Borough and Township residents, as well as those taking lessons with the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Applications may be obtained from the Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex, or the Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place. They must be returned

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All matches will be played at the Community Park Courts. For further information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480, or the Tennis Office, 924-4343.

DOWNEY REPEATS

As Hopewell Challenge Victor, Eamon Downey, Princeton Day School cross country coach, won the Hopewell Challenge 10 kilometer race last week for the second year in a row with a course record time of 33 minutes, 12 seconds.

Pressed by Kevin Cahill of Pittstown for five miles, Downey took command when Cahill faltered with one mile to go. Cahill finished second 12 seconds back, while Princeton's Paul Leestma was third in 33:56.

In a strong women's field, Lorrie Butterfield of Flemington broke the course record by five minutes with a clocking of 37:38. Nancy Breimann of Princeton was second in 38:32.

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The tournament offers singles competition for both boys and girls in three age groups: 12 and under, 14 and under, and, 16 and under.

For the women: 19-under, Deborah Hall, 44:21; 20-29, Nancy Breimann, 38:32; 30-39, Barbara Brent, 41:57, and 40 and over, Marilyn Johnson, 45:12.

ROUND ROBIN PLANNED
In Tennis For Women. Women who are interested in playing in a round robin tennis league beginning Monday, July 12, at 10:30 are invited to contact the Recreation Department at 921-9480, before Wednesday, July 7.

The league, which has been structured for all levels of play will meet on Mondays from 10:30 to noon at the Community Park Tennis Courts. Participants must be community park tennis permit holders.

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—John Dryden

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Firemen

Continued from Page 1B

refrigerator, stove, metal bed. The instructors start the fire. The men don't know, when they enter, what kind of game the instructors have set for them — as in a real fire — so they must look everywhere. In two lines of four men each, one line to a floor, the men enter the burning house and vanish. All you can see, from the outside, is smoke coming out the window.

"There's so much smoke inside you can't see, so all you can do is go in there and dig for it," Chief Wadsworth explains, watching to see how quickly the smoke dissipates. "If it dissipates quickly, they did it. If it doesn't, then they missed something."

It dissipates in about three minutes. They didn't miss a thing.

As the exercises proceed, the Burlington instructor watches and teaches.

"Open that door v-e-r-y slowly," he says with emphasis. "Feel the door: if it's hot — don't open it."

In the one "evolution" reporters are allowed to join, only one fireman wears the Scott Air-pak. He is the one with the hose. The purpose of the exercise is to show why it's a good idea to play the hose on the ceiling, rather than on the fire itself. And incidentally, it is a lesson in smoke.

In the dark, ground-floor room, about the size of a living-room, bales of hay are ignited at one side, facing the firemen. The instructor, who had described what was going to happen, points out how the flames climb up the wall, then lick out toward you across the ceiling.

You train the hose, not on the flames themselves, but on the ceiling, "to cool it up there." With the heat so reduced, he explains, you can stay longer in the burning room.

Just at the right moment, he directs the fireman to send a stream of water out the window. This creates a vacuum — you can feel it with your hand — and sucks out the smoke.

Before this drill, the instructor tells the men to leave if they feel sick from the smoke. There is no macho, no scorn for anyone who might want to leave. It is a learning session, not a proving ground.

The men are young, in their twenties or thirties, yet they are visibly tired after each exercise. The Burlington instructor warns them at the beginning: any horseplay and you're OUT.

But there is none. Only quiet excitement and barely suppressed eagerness. At lunchtime, it's soft drinks and not beer. After lunch, it's more smoke. And at the end of the day, a renewed sense of professionalism, a sense of the baptism of fire.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

BIRTH LIST AT 40

For Single Week. In the week ending June 24, there were 21 boys and 19 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Ray and Debra Ann Lipski, 307 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor; William and Deborah Quinn, 10 Rockybrook Road, Cranbury; James and Mary Rudy, 9-10 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro; Lawrence and Roberta Poop, 37 Windybush Way, Tivoli; Mark and Amy Hindand, 519 Johnston Avenue, Trenton, all on June 18.

Also born: Gordon and Noriko Taylor, 2 Varsity Avenue; Giancarlo and Virginia Squitieri, 629 Edison Drive,

Sheila Davidoff, 16 Independence Drive, East Brunswick, all on June 19; Derek and Kathleen Linebarger, 196 Bull Run Road, Ewing, June 20;

Also to Raymond and Mary Ellen Procaccini, 2313 Route 33, Robbinsville; Thomas and Jolly Koebele, 490 Auten Road, 3D, Somerville; Thomas and Frances Ann Schulte, C32 Davids Court, Dayton; Douglas and Patricia Scully, 50 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead, all on June 21; Richard and Lynn Murison, 211 Summit Street, Hightstown; John and Patricia Ann Mustal, 13 Twain Drive, Allentown, both on June 22;

Also to David and Elizabeth Melton, Burlington Path Road, Cream Ridge; Jerry and Nadia Dorsey, 10 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park; Robert and Marica Chibbaro, 34 Beal Street, Trenton, all on June 23; and Alfred and Adele Potter, 4312 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, June 24.

Sons were born to James and Kathleen Spivey Jr., 0-11 Wynbrook West, East Windsor, June 18; Jerry and Wendy Milstein, 38-08 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Monroe and Kimberly Ann Norton, 511 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown; Steven and Prospect Street, Hopewell; at 921-9480 by Friday.

Want Student Tenant:

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MCCC students are looking for homeowners in the area who have a room to spare. The Student Activities Office introduces student and homeowner, and financial arrangements are left to the individuals involved.

Call the Office, 586-4800, ext. 435, and talk with Ellen Johnson.

Danielle Epstein, 333 West State Street, Apartment 14E, Trenton; John and Wendy Keebler, Forest Mills Apartments; all on June 19;

Also to William and Susan Norman, 51-25 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Thomas and Eldrid Truelove, P.O. Box 133, Pennington, both on June 20; Lance and Rosemary Berens, 24 Taylor Road, R.D. 4; John and Joan Boczany, 28 Colleen Circle; Christopher and Annette Conroy, 72 Meadowbrook Drive, Somerville; Louis and Sandra Hutchison, 66 East

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